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SUBLIME PORTE is Jubiliant Over Words of Praise From

syrian Bishops. WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- The Turkish legation received from the sublime ports A Fiend Attempts to Murder the following telegram under yester-

The Syrian Latin and Syrian Catholic hish-ops of Carfa, together with some leading men of their communities, have just wired to the

of their communities, have just wried to the grand vizier as follows:

"In consequence of the events that took piace at ourie, the local authorities adopted wise measures, thanks to which peace was secured. The leading Muscalmans of our city and all. usel all our naighbors continue to entertain bith its most cordial relations."

Anatolia Peniusula Quiet.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 25 .- No news was received from the interior on Saturday, except from Morsovan, where all was quiet, though apprehension was felt for the safety of the American missionaries located at Marsovan, and the houses were carefully protected. The Spitan sent a message to Minister Ter-rell to the effect that no disturbances had been reported from the Antolia peninsula on Friday and Saturday.

What Minister Terrell Will Bewand. CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 25 .- A report recently became current that the governor of Hadjim had threatened to burn the convent of the town and the barley

fields surrounding. Minister Terrell therenpon informed the sublime porte that if any of the three American lady missionaries resident at Hadjim were injured in any way he would demand and obtain the governor's head. The lady missionaries were safe up to moon yesterday.

Firmans authorizing the passage in through the Dardanelles of a second guard ship for each power are expected. Conflict Retween Turks and Christians.

ATHENS, Nov. 25.—The reports of the collision between the Turkish troops and the Christians of the Island of Crete have been fully confirmed. It is estimated that thirty persons have been killed and wounded.

The Sultan Out of Funds. London, Nov. 25.-A dispatch from Constantinople says that the kernel to

the present situation is found in the fact that the government is without money. The sultan is auxious to stop disorders but lacks funds with which to

OHIO SILVER DEMOCRATS

Man Out's Plan of Campaign For the Presidential Year.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 25. - The silver Democrats of Ohio propose going into the presidential campaign next year. Judge E. J. Blandin of this city, who stands close to Allen W. Thurman of Columbus, said that plans were being formed for the nomination of a silver candidate for the presidency. A conference of the silver men will be held in January, either at Chicago or in Washington, to arrange for a convention to be held in April next. It is proposed to nominate Sibley of Pennsylvania for president, and some western man for vice president. "With those candi-dates," said Judge Blaudin, "we will go to the Democratic national convention and ask for its indorsement. If the country where there is a house-the Comocrats refuse to indorse the smith or bridgeman's union. ticket we name, we shall make an indeoendent campaigu.

ACCOUNTS DO NOT BALANCE.

Postoffice Department Lacks Over \$10, 600,000 of Seing Seif-Sustaining. WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.-Postmaster

General Wilsou has made his first an nual report to the president. The receipts of the postoffice department for the year ending June 30, 1895, were \$76,171,090, and the expenditures \$86.-790,172. It is gratifying, says the report, that a deficiency occurred in the ets" night and morning. The action first quarter of the year and that reveunes are increasing with returning prosperity. Mr. Wilson estimates the enue for the year ending June 30, 1897, at \$89,793,120 and the expenditures at \$94,817,900, the difference to be made up by congressional appropriation.

On the Way to Heaven

WARRENTON, Ga., Nov. 25 .- Florence English, 20, and Mandy Cody, both colored, were executed here for the mur der of the latter's husband. As they stepped on the platform both commenced singing an old negro campineer ing melody, 'We'll Soon Be on the Way to Heaven.' When the trap was sprung they were still singing.

Gold Leads Them All.

San Francisco, Nov. 25,-The state mining bureau announces that the value of the mineral product of California, includiag metallic, non-metallic, hydrocarbons and gases and structural materials, for last year was \$20,203,294.44 same Gold leads all the rest with a total of anco. \$13,923,281.89.

All Were Drawnen.

Nashvillas, Nov. 25,-Aliss Nora Work, Thomas Davis and David Co lumb were drowned in the Cumberland introduction of new machinery. A seriver at Pend Creek ferry, 12 miles from this city. While attempting to cross the river in a skiff their boat was apset and the occupants were drowned before assistance could reach them.

The Chinese Loan.

LONDON, Nov. 25 .- A dispatch from Berlin confirms the report that China is negotiating with a German-English syndicate for a new loan for the purpose of scenning funds with which to pay a portion of the indemnity promised the Japanese at the conclusion of the recent war. Attempts to negotiate the loan in Paris fait

Treasury Statement. WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.-The state ment of the omidition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$177,ral | 756,693; gold reserve, \$80,335,446.

His Stepdaughter.

RESULT OF SUNDAY SPREE.

He Stabs Her Repeatedly in the Back and Ends His tiwa Worthless Life.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Andrew Tinks. a Hungarian, while intoxicated yesterday attempted to murder his 15-year-old daughter because she would not submit to his desires, and then committed suicide. The man, his common law wife and her daughter by a former marriage lived together in a tenement house on Third street. Saturday night they all went to a party, returning home at an early hour yesterday morning. Shortly after they had retired to bed the woman was awakened by the screams of her daughter. The man had attempted to assault the girl, and meeting with resistance he was crazed with anger. He seized a knife and thrust it into the \$61,504,785. girl's back several times. The girl sprang from the bed and ran into the kitchen, closely followed by the mucderous fiend. There the child, cowering in dread, was seized by the father, who picked up a hatchet, which lay on the floor, and began to strike the girl with that instrument on the shoulders. The girl, though horribly out and braised, managed to break away from her father and escaped from the house. Then the mother, who had been

awakened by the girl's cries, tried to grasp the hatchet, but the man held it aloft and threatened to kill her. She snatched the hatchet from his hand and followed her daughter into the street They called the police, and in a moment the entire house was in a commotion and the excitement there was greatly augmented by hearing the report of four pistol shots which followed in rapid succession the cries of women.

The police found Tinks stretched out on the floer, having fired several shots from a revolver into his neck and head. He died before an ambulance arrived.

HOUSESMITHS' STRIKE. Men Strong in Their Position and Show

No Signs of Weakening. NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—The meeting of the United Housesmiths and Bridgemen's union at Clarendon hall yesterday was a large one.

The session was prolonged for four hours and the situation thoroughly discussed. The men are determined to stick together and show no signs of weakening. They feel strong in their position and are encouraged by the pledges of financial aid from sympathetic unions.

Telegrams were read at the meeting yesterday that were received from Chieago, Boston, Philadelphia, Detroit, St. Louis, and, in fact, from every city in

President Lary said the union was in no immediate need of financial assistance and had so declared to all who had proffered aid.

THE FIGHT IS ON.

Citizens' Street Railway Com pany Advances Fares.

DETROIT, Nov.25 .- Tom L. Johnson of Cleveland, president of the Detroit Citizens' Street Railway company, has put straight 5-cent fares into effect with exception of "workingmen's tickwas in pursuance of a threat made by President Johnson to Mayor Pingree to the effect that if the city government persisted in refusing to meet the company part way in the matter of extend ing the company's franchises, that both the universal transfer system and the six for a quarter tickets would be

CHARGED WITH ARSON.

Arrest of Parties Alleged to Bave Defrauded lusurance Companies DETROIT, Nov. 25 .- Abraham N. Durl-

ng and wife, Mrs. Nellie Gould and John Smith are detained as police headquarters, charged with implication in defranding fire insurance companies. According to a confession made by Mrs. Gould, Mrs. Durling and herself opened a millinery store two years ago with an \$800 stock, on which they obtained \$1,400 insurance and that Mrs. Durling set fire to the place which was consumed, and they were paid the insur-

Strike Against Machinery.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 23.-A strike is going on at the La Ferme digarette factory, the trouble growing out of the rious riot was one of the results of the ...rike, the strikers smashing the new machines. The dissatisfied workmenthen threw the broken machines and the tobacco out of the windows. A thousand strikers were placed under

Poland Union Seminary Wrecked.

POLAND, O., Nov. 25.—The south wall of Poland Union seminary fell, carrying two floors with it, and seriously injuring Misses Axio Reed, Margaret Reed, Maggie Simons and Annie Simons. The building is a ruin.

Stolen Papers Found.

WAUSEON, O., Nov. 25,-Two huntswamp eight miles northwest of here a camp outfit and a sack of valuable papers from the Racca average action. papers from the Recce express robbery | 37c. | Land-\$5.45. Bulk meals-\$4.62%. Becomed last sur

WRONG SIDE OF THE LEDGERL Income and Expenditures of Stallways

For the Past Fiscal Year.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—The interstate commerce commission has just issued a preliminary report on the meeme and expenditures of milways in the United States for the year ending June 20, 1895. The report includes the returns from 265 roads whose reports were filed on or before November 9, 1895, and covers the operations of 164,529 miles of line, or 92 per cent of the total mileage in the United States. The gross earnings were \$1,003,022,553, of which \$293,-465,752 were from passenger service \$683,022,985 from freight services and \$26,217,585 were other earnings from operation, covering earnings from telegraph, car mileage balances, switching charges, etc.

The operating expenses were \$677,677,635, leaving net earnings of \$325,855,218 as compared with net earnings of \$320,137,670 for the same roads in 1894. Income from contract outside the operations of from sources ontside the operations of the road was \$55,057,245, making total income available for payment of fixed charges and dividends, \$353,412,461. Total deductions from income, including fixed charges, \$356,351,946, and dividends paid were \$53,135,545, leaving a deficit from the operations of the year of \$31,075,030. The dividends paid by the same roads the preceding year were

HE PRAYED MUCH

But Now He Is Laid Op In Bed and Unable to Walk.

CHATTANOOGA, Nov. 25 .- At Fairmount a revival has been going on for several months. Rev. W. F. Levy has been the most zealous worker in the cause. He believes in praying and praying all the time. For three months he has spent from three to four hours a day on his knees. Now he is laid up in hed unable to walk, and Dr. W. T. Fain of this city, who was called in to see him, is authority for the statement that Levy injured himself by throwing himself on his knees too much and staying there too long.

Linotype Contest.

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—A contest for the championship on the Mergenthaler linotype machine took place yesterday in this city between George W. Green of the Boston Standard and Engene Tav. lor of the Rocky Mountain News, Denver. The stake was a purse of \$500. Green set up 70,700 in seven hours, corrented solid nonpareil, to Taylor's 64. 027, smashing all previous records.

Club Wins the Argument.

OBERLIN, O., Nov. 25.-Frank Cobb. white, and Charles Marshall, a colored men, got into an argument over a road-Marshall started for Cobb and was knocked down by a club. Marshall has not yet gained consciousness, and it is thought be will not live. Cobb is being watched by the authorities.

Wheelmen's Day at Atlanta. NEW YORK, Nov. 25 .- On Thursday party of well known wheelmen, repesenting the principal organizations of the eastern states, will leave this city on a special train for Atlanta. Saturday is to be a gala day for wheelmen at the Southern exposition.

Cuban Cause in New York meeting in the cause of Cuba will be held in Cooper Union tomorrow night under the auspices of the Jose Marti resolutions will be adopted in sympathy with the Cuban cause.

Somebody to Comfort her. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Nov. 25.-Peter

Forks was killed in the mines Wednesday. He was mourned for on Thursday and Friday he was buried. Friday evening his widow married her boarder, named John Strong.

Sovereign a Delagate.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25,-At the meeting of the executive board of the K. f L. General Master Workman Sovereign was elected fraternal delegate to the

National Farmers' Alliance convention. The Clocks Stopped. Hamilton, O., Nov. 25 .- Peter Farner always attended to the clocks in his

home and at the moment he died all of them stopped and now refuse to run. Captured a Supply Train.

HAVANA, Nov. 25 -Insurgents have captured a heavy supply train which was en route to Salt Sagua.

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Quotations For Nov. 23. New York.

New York.

Boof—Family, 80 00.611 50, extra mess, \$7 50 (68.00); picked, 90 05.01 to 0.0 timents—Picked belies. \$1.50 \(\) \$\pi_{\text{Old}}\$ \$\p

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Pittsburg. Pittsburg.
Cattle—Prime, \$4 3.04 50; fair to good butches, \$3 3.04 50; butls, cows and stags, \$1 2:65 00.
Hogs—Heavy, \$3 60:59 65; medium, \$256 50; roughs, \$2 7:66 25.
Sheep and Lumis—Extras, \$2 90:53 15; good prime, \$2 50:62 75; common, becast 40; spring lambs, \$2 25:04 25. Vent calves, \$6 00:60 75.

CURRENCY REFORM.

WILL BE THE KEYNOTE OF CARLISLE'S ANNUAL REPORT.

Will Strongly Recommend the Retirement of All Greenbucks-Will Advise a National lianking System liased on the

Corrency reform will be again the keynote of the annual report of Secretary Carlisle to congress, as it was last vear. Changes in the financial situation and in the state of public opinion have since occurred which will justify the first year's premium, \$95.36. changes in the details of the recommen- | Every year since then he has paid a dations then made, but the essential features will be the same.

A currency based upon the quick assets of the banks rather than upon evidences of public debt or upon government credit will be the important change | \$3,083.34 in cash. of existing law which will be again recommended. The most radical departure from the recommendations of last year will be in regard to greenbacks. Secretary Carlisle has never had but one opinion of the greenback legal tender currency, and he would gladly have favored its absolute retirement last year. Some doubt was then felt in administration circles whether public opinion would sustain a plan for issuing bonds and converting a noninterest bearing in-

to an interest bearing debt. The lesson of the gold drain of last winter, however, with the evidence of the expense imposed upon the country to maintain the gold reserve, and the assurances which have been received from eminent students of finance, now induce the belief in the secretary's mind that public opinion is ripening toward the absolute retirement of the government from the banking business, and the recommendation will now be made without qualification that the greenbacks be

Secretary Carlisle will not flinch from recommending a bond issue for this purpose. It may be advisable to provide for the retirement of a portion of the amount outstanding from the surplus revenue, and the retirement, in any case, will be only gradual. The treasury already contains \$50,443,935 in the old legal tenders, besides \$25,584,955 in the notes issued under the Sherman law. These might be canceled tomorrow and deducted from the cash balance if authority were given by congress. The revenue may not be adequate in the immediate future to redeem - many notes from the surplus, but it is likely to increase as time passes, even if there is no change in existing revenue laws. The retirement of a few millions a month might be easily arranged without large issues of bonds when a surplus ugain began to accumulate in the treasury.

It is recognized that the retirement of the greenbacks must be gradual because of the necessity of putting something in their place. It is no part of the plan of Secretary Carlisle to make such a violent contraction of the currency as would occur if the greenbacks were retired and no other currency substituted. NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—An important therefore renew the recommendations of last year that congress authorize the issue of bank notes upon the general assets of the banks up to a fixed percentage of club. It is expected that some strong their capital stock and secured further by a safety foud made up by small contributions from all the banks.

The secretary has not yet begun the actual writing of his report, and some details in the plan of last year may be subjected to modification. The abandonment of the proposal that greenbacks should constitute 30 per cent of the secarity for bank notes would in itself, it is asserted at the treasury, overcome much of the hostility then displayed to the secretary's plan. Perhaps the strongest opposition from the New York bankers was based upon the unlimited liability imposed upon all the banks for the maintenance of the safety fund. It was objected that many small banks might be formed in certain sections which would quickly collapse, without valuable assets, and impose a strain upon the safety fund, which would be a heavy tax upon the stronger banks, even if it did not imperil their credit. The history of nearly every banking system in the world under modern conditions has demonstrated Secretary Carlisle's claim that the assets of failed banks have nearly always been adequate to pay their notes, even where there was no safety fund, so that the danger is re-

unke the matter a party issue, and many prominent Republicans are known Cheergo.

Cattie-Far tainest hower, \$3 23@4 85; stockers and feeders, \$2 30.63 75; mixed cows and hards, \$1 50.00 50; Texans, \$2 20.03 40; westers, \$2 20.03 75.

Itogs-Light, \$2 856.2 90; rough packing and shipping, \$3 566.3 65; mixed and butchers', \$3 40.04 70; heavy packing and shipping, \$3 45.00 70; heavy packing and sh perpetuate it in a modified form by basing circulation upon state and municipal securities.

If Joseph H. Walker of Worcester is chairman of the house committee on banking, some measure for a banking currency may be passed through the

It is the purpose of the administra-

NOW.

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tion to keep the issue of currency reform at the front until satisfactory action can be secured, as in the case of the tariff ssue. - Boston Herald.

A Chance For Senator Chandler.

Of course it is none of our business, ont we cannot help noticing that the British lion is unreeling more tail than he can conveniently watch. - Detroit

The Vanished Descriptive Poem. It may be fanciful to attempt to trace a connection between the rarity of the meditative mood among readers and the prevalence of short poems among writers, but certainly there is a falling off in long poems on the aspects of nature. It would be a brave Wordsworth who today would write an excursion and expect to have it read in the moments of leisure accorded to the normal man or woman. Somebody would read it in order to write a review of it, a short review that one could read while waiting to start on an expedition for enjoying nature, but very few other people would. We are so used to the trapsient and the various, we can go so quickly from one aspect to another, that we demand that our poets shall give us an impression, not a description, or we have so completely ushered into the quietest scenes the presence of contest, effort and attainment that we insist on some human suggestion or some dramatic contrast within the limits of so called poetry of nature. Our poets have realized that there is scant time for addresses and edes to the mighty manifestations of creative force, and content themselves with the reflection of a fleeting mood caught in a dozen lines and fixed on the page of a magazine. -Phil-

adelphia Citizen.

Rust on the Wires of a Piano. The appearance of rust on the tuning pins and the steel wires of a piano is a sure judication that the piano has been exposed to moisture or dampness. The time of year or the age or quality of the piano has nothing to do with it, as rust may appear in a night. The fact that. the room is heated by a stove just outside of it will probably account for the rust, as the chances are that after the usual ecoling of a fire overnight its hearing in the morning would be likely to cause condensation on the metal, and rust would immediately appear. Do not use oil or any greasy substance to remove it. It will probably not do any harm unless it causes the strings to break, in which case they will have to be replaced. Most pianos require tuning twice a year. The only important care to be given a piuno is to keep it in an even, dry temperature.-Ledies' Home

Scotch "Bull."

General Wade constructed military roads in the highlands of Scotland. An obelisk was constructed to commone. rate his achievements, on which was inscribed the following "bull," intended to distinguish between natural tracks and made roads:

Had you seen these roads before they were made You would lift up your hands and bless General Wade.

Right In Line.

"If there is anything I like," said he to his wife, "it is a woman who knows enough to be a good listener." Whereat the servant girl at the keyhole could not repress a smile of satisfaction, -Albany Argus

The most generous vine, if not pruned, runs out into many superfluous stems and grows at last weak and fruitless; so doth the best man if he be not cut short in his desires and praned with af-, flictions.—Bishop Hall.



Libert in mathins squal to Mond's Burnaparilla. · Por ever 5 years I had dropopela, had be appetite and what I die es was with no rolich. I had days a week, and An awfel Tired Feeling

When I went to and I suidous had a good might's rest. But I am glad to say Hood's Samaparitie has sured all my ills. I stat well at high. have a hearty appetite and can perform my household duties easily. I am glad to report the success of Hood's Screeperilla." ELNORA E. THOMAS, Forestville, M4.

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D. G. EDWARDS & P A Cincinnati, O.

You Can't Afford to Chance It.

A heavy cold may lead to pneumonia or consumption. Foley's monia or consumption. Foley's was engaged in carrying ammunition.

Honey and Tar taken in time affords and arms to the Cuban managents. perfect -ecurity from serious results. 56c. Vortkamp, n e cor Main and North streets.

The Advanced Women. "Why do you men like the club so

well? Is it because they are so home-Hige? "It is because they are not home-

like."—Life.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

The Servant Question In Africa.

times irratatingly exacting, but she is best colored churches in the city. note natch on hersister in South Africa. Is is learned from the Johannesburg Times that the white domestic in that now populous center requires, like the navvy on the mines, several Kaffirs to wait on Let. She insists on having every evening to herself, and promptly gives notice if she is not granted the major portion of every Sunday in the year. She holds levees in her kitchen openly, and treats her many friends to the very best in the house, for no mistress in Johannesburg dares to lock the pantry or

Car Fares and Bicycling.

A new refer with a new wheel is as siry and imaginative as the traditional boy with his first pair of trousers. One of the new rider's most languable hal-Incinations is that by purchasing a wheel he has become economical instead of extravagant. It is costomary to hear the new rider defend himself from the charges of extravagance in the purchase of a buyele by the declaration that he will, by use of it, soon save in our fares alone more than the wheel's cost. Let no man delude himself with any such idea Supposing it were possible for him to ride a brycle to and from his work such of the 300 working days in the year-and such a supposition is away beyond the probabilities in the case—Le would store up in carfare savings but \$30 per annum, at which rate it would take just three years and four months for him to garner the \$100 pile his wheel had cost him. Therefore such arguments are fallacious, and should at

on and forever be abandoned. Don't hide behind a sunterfuge to weak as this carfare allegation. Be honest with yourself and the world. Say it right out, so all may hear you, that you have bought a wheel because you want to ride one, because of the pleasure it gives and the wider scope it gives you when an outing is possible. If that is not sufficient to science those who criticase you, leave them to their ways and go yours awheel, sansfied that your investment in a bicycle yields you never failing dividends of health and happiness. -St. Lonis Globe-Democrat.

Forgotten Now.

First Stranger (surprised)-Why, are you a literary man?

record Stranger (endly)-No. I used to to ak I was, though I am the author of I' a book that was the rage of a season a d or h years ago -Some rville Journal.

A French savant has discovered that man r pertrames and health by destroying disease merebes. Thyme, lemon, mint, lerender, encatypins and other scents pred very nacful.

THE LAW ALL RIGHT. Indge Badger Uphelds Statute Prohibit

ing Sale of Claims Outside the State, COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 25 - Judge Badget of the common pleas court held that he law prohibiting the selling of claims to parties out of the state for collection is constitutional. Under the old law charms could not be sent out of the state for collection, but by a recent amendment it was made also to prohibit the selling of claims for that purpose. It was claume i that the provision was nuconstitutional, because it prohibited a man from selling his own property, and on the ground that it interfered with the interstate laws because it prevented trade between cincens of two states. Ins court refused to consider these obections as valid and ruled that a citizen of this state can not send into another tare and take that which the law exempts from execution any more than he can come here and take it. This is the first test feature of the law ever had The case will be taken to the supreme

GEORGIA LYNCHING.

Schnolteacher's Throat Cut and His Body Filled With Builets,

SAVANNAH, Nov. 25.—A special from Alley, in Montgomery county, reports a sensational lynching there before daylight Friday morning. Professor Perdue, a schoolteacher, was held a prisoner at Ailey in custody of Sheriff Mc-Gregor on a charge of ruining Miss Willie Grady, an assistant in his school A mob overpowered the sheriff, took Perdue from him, and then cut Perdue's throat and radical his face and body with bullets Perdue was a married man and leaves a wife and grown chil-

Here Are the Figures.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 25 - Total vote cast in Ohio in 1593, 846,996; total vote in 1894, 776.819; excess of 1895 over 1894, 10,177. Total vote cast in 1898, 885,604; excess of 1895 over 1893, 11,892. Total vote cast for governor in 1895, total vote for governor in 1893, \$28,658; excess of 1:95 over 1803 for governor. 13,311 Percentage of total vote cast for governor in 1895, 69 9-10; percentage of total vote cast for governor in 1893,

Another Outrage.

PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 25.—The schooner John W Foster, which cleared from this port on Tuesday last, estensibly for Tampa, Fla., was seized by the United States deputy collector at Lewes, Del., at the request of Senor De Lome, the Spanish minister at Washington, who had been informed that the schooner

Sawmil! Destroyed by Fire.

MENOMINEE, MICH., Nov. 25.-The sawmill of the Menominee Lumber company at East Murinette, was totally destroyed by fire yesterday morning, also about 2,000,000 feet of lumber owned by the Marinette Lumber company, and Marinette and Menominee Box company Loss, \$90.000; insurance none. The mill had closed for the senson Saturday mght,

Serious Charge Against a Preacher.

LOCI-VILLE, Nov 25 -A sensation was created in the Twelfth Street Zion A M. E church yesterday when, immediately after his sermon, the pastor, Rev Robert Seymour, was arrested The domestic servant at home is some- Scott. Kan. The church is one of the nal assault at Fort

Sanday Prize Fight Postponed. KANSAS CITY, Mo . Nov. 25,-Popp. lar opposition to Sunday prize fights. which have been allowed full swing in the vicinity of Kansas City for many mouths, resulted in a postponement of the proposed mill between Dick Moore of Minneapolis and Paddy Purtell of this city.

Attended the Poneral.

New York, Nov. 25,-The funeral of Win. Hannigan, the father of David Hannigan, who on Thursday night was acquitted of the murder of the betrayer of his sister Loretta, took place yesterday. David Hannigan was present m the custody of a deputy sheriff.

Here's Your Horse Meat

San Francisco, Nov. 25. - Horse flesh is being sold in this city for food. Who is selling it, or who is buying it, is not vet definitely known, although the authorities have suspicious which become something more substantial mi a few dars.

Fatal Game of Football.

MEMPHIS. Nov 25,-George Phealan, son of the late Congressman Phealan of this district, died at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, yesterday from injuries received in a football game Saturday. He will be burned here

Shovel Plant Burned.

St Louis. Nov 25 -Fire guited the main building of the St Louis Shovel company's extensive plant in this city yesterday. The loss is estimated to be between \$50,000 and \$100,000, and 18 barely covered by manrance.

One Man Killed. CLEVELAND, Nov 25 -By the break ing of a derrick used in the construction of a culvert on Euclid avenue, East Cleveland, one man was killed outright and several others were hadly injured, two probably fatally.

Rebels Defest the Chinese. LONDON, Nov 25 - A dispatch from Shanghai says that the rebels have defeated the Chinese army at Haian and the recels are now masters of half the province of Kansuh

Only Three of Them.

Bourbon, Kv., Nov 25,-Mrs Wil liam Mier of Trimble county has presented her husband with triplets, two boys and a girl.

Lord de Tabley Dead, LONDON, Nov 25 -The Daily News yesterday morning announced the death of Lord de Tabley, the poet.

The Weather. For West Virginia, Ohio and Indiana— Three-so ne weather, with rain or snow; aertheasterly winds.

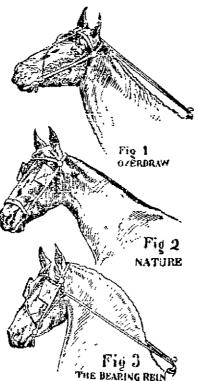


DVERDRAW CHECK AND BEARING REIN The First Is Sometimes Good, the Second

Always Bad. Mr. Alexander Matr, manager of the Indian Neck Herse farm, Oakdale, L. I., makes plain to the most uninitiated the difference between the effect of the overdraw checkrem and that of the bearing

ann. He says:

The object of the overdraw checkrein doubt that it has been and still is a great help in the training of trotting horses. Some trotters, I believe, cannot be driven without it. Still, when we see a going, we are apt to condemn such a de vice as cruel. Moreover, such extreme and even the shoulders and the legs, making a damai for the animal to walk with any degree of comfort. The evil arnang from the abuse of the check-



OVERDRAW AND BEARING REIN rein could be obviated to a great extent if a little more time and patience were given to the first lessons toward training

the young horse. There is another force of checkrein, however, which is even more of an avil than the overdraw. This is the bearing rein, or bridoon, so commonly used in large cities on the carriage horses be longing to these who delight in being called the "elite" of the land. So called society is never better pleased than when it is mistaken for something it is ten miles than the same horse without device has no earthly use, outside of apthere are those who he heve, or try to believe, that a horse is not correctly harnessed without a bearing rem.

Raising Beef. The steers that bring \$100 per head in the Chicago market are not "scrubs." They are from well bred bulls out of good grade cows. You can't make "top" cattle by any other method. Neither is there any known process for increasing the supply of 2 and 3 year old bullocks in one serson. A shortage in hogs, shoop or rabbits can be made good in a comparatively short space of time, but there is no species of "rapid transit" that can be brought to bear to relieve quickly a situation which has been brought about as a result of a wholesale abandoning of beer cattle breeding. The breeding stocks of the west have been reduced to a point where every good tow or heifer and every pure bred buil available should now be prized as about the most valuable sort of property the farmers of the corn and blue grass regions can own at the present time. When beef rises to such prices in the face of a badly emppled pulchasing power on the part of consomers it so pis clear that with the gridual retival of our great manufactming and can marchil interests now gomg on, the demand for this necessary arriers of consumption must for several कर्म (ossible u crease of the supply, Prosent piners for Inceding stock are by no means in line with present and prospective prices for butchers' stock. Those the chances are that those who buy earliest will buy cheapest. It certainly locks as if we had "turned the corner" in earnest at last. -- Southwestern Stock man.

Transmitting Color. From a short monograph published recently by Herr Wilken, an Austrian professor, we gather that two English thoroughbreds of the same color will transmit that color to their descendants m 586 cases in 1,000. When the sires are of another color, that of the mate is usually possessed by the posterity. In England bays are common, while blacks are not. The Arab horse is generally white In 729 cases out of 1,000 the white cout of the mother is transmitted, in 271 it is that of the sire or is mixed Two Arabian horses of the same color transmit it to their descendants in \$17 cases in 1.000.

"Where do false to the come from?" nery. That is quite a mistaken idea, as the majorny of false teeth are now made from anything but ivery. We import large quantities of wairus tusks for no other purpose than that they may be made unto false tortic

so many people are now wearing false teeth that I doubt if the ivory suitable for this purpose could ever be found. I am told that a good many false teeth are now being made from vegetable ivory, ivorme, etc. If so, the price of able to replenish his mouth for an absurdly low sum. A set of teeth for \$1.25," concluded the dealer, laughing, "would create a boom in false teeth."

—Philadelphia Times.

The English Great Bread Faters.

"Bread is one article of food that is cheaper in England and Scotland than in this country," said Mr. John Ste-phenson of Glasgow. Mr. Stephenson and a brother conduct bakery e-tablish-ments in Glasgow and London, the largest, perhaps, in the world, certainly the largest in Europe.

"The people on our side," he courn ned, "eat more bread than do the citizens of America, and not so much meat or vegetables, which are dearer in Great Britain than in this country. We make two pound leaves of square form, the weight of which must be stamped on each loaf, and the law against lightweight bread is very rigid. Every week we consume 3.500 barrels of flour, the biggest part of which comes from the United States. Of late we have been getting a good deal of Argentine wheat and a little from Australia. About the best wheat in the world is grown in Haugary, but or that there is no great quantity imported into England "-

A down east lawyer had a tough case on hand at a recent term of court, and not. It has no feeling either for itself or before it came on laid his forefinger to for the lives attached to it, and the only his nose and evolved an idea. The prepurpose the bearing rein serves is to give siding judge loved a good eight, and the horses the appearance of having lofty lawyer's happy thought was to propincrests, thereby adding a little to the ate him and make him friendly to his stylishness of their turnout, something case by treating him to the best the which is no little consideration to this market afforded. The disciple of Blackclass, who are ever trying to monopolize stone was not in the habit of smoking public attention. A house wearing a good cigars himself, so when he bought bearing tem will fag more at the end of a 25 center to effer the court be bought made only a lew remarks upon it Ap lie had a son of six of seven who a cheroot for his own nee Armod with t would at the end of 20 miles. This these, he sauntered into the judge's room, and after a little chat passed out pearance, and from a common sense a cigar, asking the judge if he smoked view very little then. In spire of this The court accepted gracefully, but before many whiffs were drawn the hornfied lawyer discovered he had given the judge the cheroot and was pulling the Havana bimself The judge politely tried to look pleased as the smoking procoeded, but the lawyer has since made no attempts to bribe the court .- Lewiston Journal.

had just heard a precocious story, "who is very segacions. One Sunday he followed me to church and sat among the people and watched my movements in

the pulpit.
"That afternoon I heard a terrible howling in my back yard, and of course went to see what it meant. I found my dog was in a woodshed, standing on his hind legs in a dry goods box. He held down a torn almanac with one paw and gesticulated with the other, while he swayed his head and howled to an andience of four other dogs even more sadly than I had done in the morning."-Boston Herald.

Marriage by Proxy, In Holland, mays a Scotch paper, marriage by proxy is allowed. This is the so called "marriage by the glove," and is usually put in practice by a Dutchman who is sojourn'ng abroad and, years at least in it than keep pace with wanting a wife, is too poor or too far off to return home for one. In such a case he writes home to a lawyer, who selects one comformable to the requirements of his client. If the gentleman approves, who buy good pure bred bulls and cows he next sends the lawyer a sorted left have therefore as good at hance for profit hand glove and a power of attorney, as the most conservative could wish, and which settles the business. A friend marries the woman by proxy, and she is thereafter promptly simpled off to her new home.

There existed at one time a ring of brokers at Paris who, by way of keeplig down competition, hired a number of pale faced ragamuffins to attend ovary public sale and occupy the best places, in order to frighten away the general public. As a further precantion these mercenaries were served with onions and garlie. The plan succeeded .-Henry Rochefort, "Mysteres de l'Hotel les Ventes "

"Not yet. He forgot to bring it with orm. '-- Town Topics.

and a well known bone importer, echoing a question that a Times reporter had jut to him. 'Wouldn't you like to; Luow? Must people, I magnie, think that all the false teeth are made from

"You go inte some big dental estab habment where teeth are made, and you will doubtless and the remains of walrus tusks lying around, and, indeed, a highly polished tooth made from a is to keep up the head, and there is no! walrus tusk is just as handsome, although not so lasting, as an ivory one, "A dentist once came to me for an elephant's insk, from which a good set of teeth might be made for a wealthy horse checked so high that it is quite clicut of his. He was to spare no eximpossible for him to see where he is pense. I found him a tuck, which, being an especially good one, I sold for \$12.50 a pound, the usual price being checking affects the muscles of the neck, from \$2.50 to \$3.50 per pound. I afterward learned that the dentist made \$500 out of that set of teech.

"Of course it would be impossible for dentists to sell teeth so cheaply as they do now if the teeth were all made from elephants' tusks. As a matter of fact, teeth must naturally go down, and in time the toothless one will probably be

Washington Post,

The Lawyer's Two Cigars.

Dog Could Preach Too.

"I have a dog," said a minister who

Reeping Down Competition.

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"V'hen he proposed last night he told nie he had actually bought the ring." "Have you accepted him?"

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UNCLE SAM'S FISCAL YEAR.

Thy It Commences With July Instead of

on Jan. 1. The change in the government year from Jan. I to July I was made in 1843, but the agitation necessary to bring it about was begun nearly a decade earlier In 1843 Secretary of the Treasury Woodbury, in his annual report, said: "It appears to the undersigned that a change in the fiscal year and of the time at which the annual appropriations begin would be a great improvement in the financial operations of the government. If the year was to commence after the last day in March instead of September and the annual appropriations begin from the same date many delays and embarrassments could be avoided, and the information on the receipts and expenditures of the previous year to be laid before congress each session would be much more full and accu-

In 1836 and 1838 Secretary Woodbury again brought the attention of congress to this subject, and in 1839 gave it a parting shot on the subject by saying, "A change in the commencement of the fiscal year is again recommended for reasons too obvious to need repetition.

Curiously, Mr Woodbury, after hammering away at congress on this subject for several years, was able to himself participate in the passage of the law which made the change he desired. On his retirement from the calmet at the end of Van Buren's term in ISA he stepped theer. ly mto the senite, to which he had been c'ected a short time before the ! end of his cabinet term. In the following January Senator Evans of Maine offered a bill changing the fical year of the government to begin July 1 and end with June 30. He means acted for his resemblance and was followed by Senator Buc., and more wit than pedigree. anan, afterward president, in He farm, and, seeing the lad. askin

Mr. Evans said the object of the bill had long been desired, and that the senator from New Hampshire, the man in ved in the direction in-Mir Woodbury, bad recommended dicated, l'enfant terrible ebouted it while secretary of the treasury. "I say" You'll know him cause has Mr Woodbury spoke briefly in sun, 'got his hat or '- Boston Budg t port of the bill, and it passed. Then it went to the house and passed there without any debate apparently, as ! The Congressional Globe reports The Hand Medicine Co., Philadelnone

bill to define and establish the fiscal that is claimed for it. No praise year of the United States," and provided "that on and after the 1st of July, 1813, the fiscal year of the United States in all matters of accounts, recorpts, expenditures, estimates and appropriations shall commence on the first day of July of each year, and the reports and estimates required to be prepared and laid before congress at the conence to the act of congress of the 2d gold the 30th day of June in the succeed- Judge ing calendar year '

The bill, introduced in the senate on June 23, 1842, passed there promptly and was passed by t'a house on Aug 18 and signed by President Tyler.—Washington Star.

Lost the Job. "So you want a position in my office?"

"Yes, sir."

"Do you chew" "No, sn."

"Then I can't hire you. I won't have a man in my employ that I can't borrow tooacco from "—New York Recorder

We consume our lives in providing the very instruments of life and govern ourselves still with a regard to the future, so that we do not properly live, but are about to live -Senoca

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certain farmer who was

'Sonny, where's your father '

"In the papen" was the reply "In the paper? Tunks" and as

Dr. Hand's Colic Cure.

SPRINGFUELD, O., Jan. 5, 1894.phia:--We have used the sample bot-The bill as passed and placed upon the of Dr. Hand's Cohe Cure with enthe statute books was entitled "a, tire success and find that it does all can be too great for such a truly wonderful remedy, and we cheerfully recommend it to anyone having a baby with the colic. I remain sincerely yours, Ferdinand M. King, 86 Scott street." Dr. Hand's Remedies for Ohildren sold by all druggists, 25c.

A Palpable Hit in Colorade.

Miss Birdie Tarara (topical serieinconcernent of each session by the com'c)-Oh, I'm a girl of sterling scoretary of the treasury in obedi- mold, an' silver hits me better's

(The rest drowned by enthusiastic of September, 1700, and of March applause and dangerous showers of 10, 1800, shall be a report and esti-silver coms. Miss Hirdie, on recevmates for ach fiscal year comment lery at the hospital next day, finds ing as aforesaid and terminating on theiselt \$397 25 ahead of the game -

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No Doubt About Him.

"Do you think there is such a thing as sincerity in lying?" "Certainly I do. Have you ever

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Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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Get a Party of Spencerville Hunters in Trouble.

> A dispatch from Marinette, W1= "Frank M Harvey, Frank Bowersock, Charles Davis and E C Counts, of Spencerville, Ohio, were fined \$25 each to-day for an infrac-tion of the game laws. They, with W. W. Place, also of Spencerville, have been hunting deer. Last night at Amberg, Wis, they placed nine deer on a train consigned to them-selves at Spencerville The law only allows a man to take the carcasses of two deer, and they were arrested for having nine deer among only four of them They contended that there were five in the party, but Mr Place was not with them at the time, but would have joined them when the train reached Plymouth, Wis. The game wardens, however, who are extremely vigilant, arrested them here, and the Ohioans, besides paying for their sport, will have no venison for dinner Sunday, as their game was ogniiscated."

The wife of Mr. Leonard Wells, of East Brimfield, Mass., had been suffering from neuralgia for two days, not being able to sleep or hardly keep still, when Mr. Holden, the merchant tuere, sent ner a bottie of Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and asked that she give it a thorough trial On meeting Mr Wells the next day he was told that she was all right. the pain had left her within two hours, and that the bottle of Pain p o, and C. W. Heister, 58 public Times. square.

A Just Sentence

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public square

Justice-You are charged with trespassing on this gentlemans grounds and with shooting frogs in his private pond

Prisoner Your honor, I was not accountable for what I was doing I had drunk several bottles of beer, in fact, your honor, (jocularly), I was in the same condition as the frogs.

Justice-Bow sc Prisoner-I was full of bops Justice (steroly) - Thirty days in ail and \$100 fine, with the costs of court

HOW TO PREVENT CROUP.

SOME READING THAT WILL PROVE INTERESTING TO YOUNG MOTHERS. ROW TO GUARD AGAINST THE DIS-EASE.

Croup is a terror to young mothers and to post them concerning the cause, first symptoms and treatment is the object of this item. The origin of croup is a common cold. Children who are subject to it take cold very easily and croup is almost sure to follow. The first symptom is hoarseness, this is soon followed by a beculiar rough cough, which is easily recognized and will never be forgotten by one who has heard it. The time to act is when the child first becomes howrse If Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is freely given all tendency to croup will soon disappear Even after the croupy cough has developed it will prevent the attack. There is no dauger in giving this remedy for it contains nothing inju-

ought to know that when suffering from any kidney trouble that a safe, sure remedy is the Clinic Kidney Cure. Guaranteed or money refunded Vortkamp, ne cor Main ls." and North streets.

Of Two Well Known Young Ladies at Ft. Wayne

Ad uble weading occurred in it Te ... Warne a few days ago that was one of the society exems of the season in that city. The two brides were M. see Line -a and Grace Mungen. DOTH BLCAME EXHAUSTED. two popular young ladies who are quite well known nere the, baving frequently visited Mrs. Win. Beach. nee Belle Langan, of this city One of the grooms was a Ft Wayne gentleman and the other from St. Loui-

Hood's is Wonderful

and physicians' pre-criptions have be initiable the income and virtually falled. The reason, however, is sim- with me home with the woman When the blood is enriched and purified, disease disappears and good health return-, and Hood's Sar- Mary and a terrific fight ensued, but as saparilla i- the one true bood puri-

Hood's Pilis are prompt and efficient and do not purge, pain or gripe.

Accounts Balanced.

Tailor-Can you pay me the five thalers you owe me? Student-No, not to-day

"But I must have the money to pay my landlord: I owe him nve thal-

"That's all right You owe him five thalers and I owe you five thalers. That just makes us even all around "-Taxas Siftings

A Baby's Life Saved.

ATTICA, O, May 16, 1894 —Dr. D B. Hand —"We owe our child's life to Dr. Hand's Colic Cure. When all other remedies and doctors failed it gave relief in one hour's time It is with pleasure that I recommend all of Dr. Hand's Remedies for Children. Any mother using them can be sure of getting an article that is safe, effective and reliable Mrs C M Stutzman" Dr. Hands Colle Cure and all of Dr. Hand's Remedies for Children 25c at all drug stores

Humors of the Schoolroom.

Here are some sample questions and answers from a certain New England school Teacher (after a lesson in physiolo-

gy on the names and structure of the teeth)-Now, John name the teeth John (nesitatingly)—The teeth-the teeth-are the cupids, the bicupids and the morals

Teacher-What is the opposite of orthodox o

Boy - Paradox - Boston Transcript

Good advice Never leave the house on a journey without a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. For sale by Melville Bros, next to p.c., and C W Heister 58 public square

Reassuring.

pint of chestnuts)—There are no Pacific cable and the proposed steam worms in these chestnuts, are there? ship service to Canada direct. It says

ma'am - Judge

Balm was worth \$5 00 if it could not fragists now say they didn't expect be had for less. For sale at 50 cents success. Evidently Martha's Vineper bottle at Meiville Bros. next to yard bears sour grapes —Philadelphia

> Six weeks ago I suffered with a very severe cold. was almost unable to speak. My friends all advised me to consult a physician. Noticing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy advertised in the St Paul Volks Zeitung 1 procured a bottle, and after taking it a short while was entirely well now most heartily recommend this remedy to any one suffering with a WM KEIL 678 Selby ave , St Paul, Minn For sale by Meiville Bros, next to Post Office C. W He'ster, 58 Public square.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Evidently Not Scotch.

Teacher -How would you correct the sentence . "He sat there quiet and listened to the pagpipes' musicon Pupil-I would scratch out the word music —Chicago Tribune

Accounted For.

Farmer Wayback-Only think, Samanthy, that rich Mr Vanderbilk allows his wife \$5 000 a month for pin-money alone

Mrs Wayback-Wa-al, Josh, I uf fen think, and uster wonder, where all th' pins went to an' now I know

No Humbug

Foley's Honey and Tar does not claim to perform miracles. It does not claim to cure all cases of consumption or asthma But it does claim to give comfort and relief in rious For sale by Melville Bros, advanced stages of these diseases and next to p o and C. W. Heister, 58 advanced stages of these diseases and certainly worth trying by those afflicted or threatened with these dread diseases 50c. Vortkamp, n e cor Main and North streets.

> Lima never had such shows as those given here Nov. 25 | lan, Travis & Co. were totally de-27, and Thanksgiving Day. stroyed by fire last night.

SLEW HIS RIVAL.

Light Between Two Colored Men.

The Larger One Falls Asless When the binalice the wized a Reasy Chair and beat Out the Brains of the Drowey Giant.

Contunts O Nov 3 -George Ross No less than wonderful are the hardom to and Alfred Carr, hode ar cures accompaished by Rood's Sarea- rier both marries, were in love with parilla, even after other preparations | Mary Coments alias Mary Jones | Carr

About 11 o clock Saturday night when le wert i cone he found Ross there with both men were very drunk neither was ordry injured. They fought, however, until they were exhausted and then sat down on opposite aides of the room star ing at each other

About 5:30 Sunday morning Maiy, the "bone of contention," got up and lefrior her work at a restaurant, leav ing the men in the room. About a half hour latter Ross, who was a physical giant, fell asleep, and the moment his eves were closed Carr saized a heavy chair and beat his brains out

Arrer satistying nimseir nis victim was dead Carr hastily packed his few belongings and was on his way to the depot to take a train for Belmont coun-

ty, his former home, when he was arrested. Mury was also looked up.

A queer coincidence is the fact that Chailes Klaproth, who shot and killed his brother here last week, is also a B-lmont county production, and the maider in each instance was about a

LOST THEIR WAY.

Party of Prospectors Found Dead in the Sierre Madre Mountains.

MAZAILAN, Mex., Nov. 25 -The dead bodies of five men, two of whom are recognized as being Americans, have been discovered northwest of here, in a wild section of the Sierre Madre moun tuin. The bodies are supposed to be those of members of a gold prospecting party who left here several weeks ago The two Americans were from Cali forma, but their names are not known here The others were Mexicans It is supposed that the party lost their way in the mountains and all died together from starvation and exposure

REAR ADMIRAL KIRKLAND

On His Way to Washington to Answer Churge of Indiscretion.

New York Nov 25 -Rear Admiral W A Kirkland who, it is officially re ported, has been recalled from his command of the European squadron "because of indiscretions," was a passenger on the steamer La Bourgogne which ar rived yesterday afternoon The powers at Washington are said to be displeased because of a letter he wrote to President Faure of France, his personal friend, congratulating him upon his election to the office of thief magistrate

LONDON Nov 25 -The Times this Old lady (who has just bought a morning publishes an article on the Boy—Yes'm, but if you take off the success of the movement is largely you glasses while you're eatin' lend due to Canada. The government does you can't tell th' difference th' not intend to subsidize the Australian-worms taste th' same as th' chestnuts ma'am—Judge

This Year's Crop

Those Massachusetts female sufragists now say they didn't expect

Pedestrian tontest.

Minnfahous, Nov 25—Last night a

**core of pedestrians, including a num
ber of the most famous walkers in the

Pedestrian tontest.

Atlanta Ga, and return, tickets good going the Probate Court of Allen county, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for salt the east door of the Court House in Lima.

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Atlanta Ga, and return, tickets good going until Jan 7 257 25.

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Crop country, started on a six-days' go as you-please match for prizes aggregating thousands of dollars and a special purse of \$500 dollars if the world's record is browen

Galr & Rumor

ATLANTA, Nov 25 -A wild rumor obtained general circulation and some creaence on the streets that the New York delegation to Atlanta had bought out the exposition for today and would throw the gates wide open to the pubhe line story was a canada, of course

Settled Out of Court.

PROVIDENCE, R I, Nov 25 - James M Ripley, Mrs Colt's counsel, returned from New York Saturday might He says the Coit case has been settled, and that he thinks nothing more will be heard of sither Mrs Colt's suit or the suit against Mr Van Alen

Doomed to Disappointment

LANCASTER, Ky., Nov. 25 -Applica tions for positions under Governor elect Bradley continue to roll in until now his desk is piled four or five feet deep in them He has just 22 offices to give the hungry seekers and has received over 5,000 applications

Death of M Saint Hilaire

LONION, Nov 25 -The Daily News this morning announces the death of M Buthelmy Sunt Illiaire M Sunt Hilme was a writer of considerab note and furnished many articl ng met the palicy of home rule for the Unglish papers

Pope's Condition Not Alarming. Rom Nov 25 - Do for Lappour the ph sicial of the pope says that there is nothing thurning in the condition of Leo XIII He deems it advisable how ever that his patient keep to his own room, owing to the cold damp weather

Temperance in New York

NEW YORK NOV 25 -Chickering hall was packed to the doors yesterday on the occasion of a meeting of the American Temperance union President Joseph A. Bogardus presided

Elevator and Mills Burned. PORT RICHMOND, S I, Nov 25 -The large elevator and mills of the elevating and milling company, owned by Quin-



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Administrator's Sale of Real

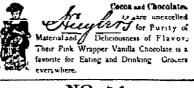
In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Allen county, Ohio, I will offer for sale, at public auction, on the 27th DAY OF DECEMBER, 1695

Estate.

At 10 o'clork forencon, upon the premises, the following described real estate, situate in the county of Allen and State of Ohio, to wit. The north half of the west half of the Southwest quarter of section one ill, town-ship four (4: south range five (5) tast containing about tority (40) acres of land also the south west quarter of the northwest quarter of section one (1), towiship four (4; south, range five (6) east containing twenty (20) acres of land, in all being alty (60) acres of land less a strip of long about one hundred 100; feet in width, imming discoully acres of land premises herotofore deeded for a right of way to the Chicago & Atlantic Railroad Company and thus leaving fifty seven (57) acres of land more or less. Said property is apprused at \$1965.00.

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Case No 5485

Simeon J Mowen, Plaintiff. Allen vs Probate Joseph Askins, Defendant, Court

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7th, A D. 1895

Between the hours of one o'clock and four e'clock p. m., the following described lands and tenements situate in the City of Lima Allen county, State of Ohio, and described as follows to-wit.

Inlots numbered 4 159 4 162 4 185 4 172 4 175 4 178 4,183 4 188, 4 189 4,191 4 194 4 197 4 199 4,-201, 4,202, 4 297, 4,209, 4,211 4,217 and 4 218 in Joseph Askins' addition to the city of Lima, Ohio

A4ROW FISHER, Sheriff, A1RO Ounty, Ohio Lima Ohio November 4th 1805 Moore and Watts, Plaintiff's attorneys.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Oase No 8555

Ex Doc 8 Page 202. The First National Bank, of Allen Wapakoneta, Ohio Praintiff,

Allen Spyker, et al, Defend.

By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the ourt of Common Pleas of Allen County, Ohio and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the Court House in Lima, Allen county, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14th, A D 1896. between the hours of one clock and four clock p m, the following described lands and tenements situate in the city of Lima, Ailen County State of Chio, and described at Characterity.

Allen County Table of Colo, and Gold St. follows, to-will

Reing inlot number 2207 being 50x200 feet, except 35 feet off of the north side of said for 2207, and 10 feet off of the north side of inlot number 2206, 10x200 feet in Wise s addition to the city of Lima Allen county Ohio

Appraised at \$12,000

And inlots numbers 1728 and 1729 in Jameson's second addition to the city of Lima, Allen county Ohio

Inion 1728 appraised at \$600.00

Terms of salo—Cash

AARON FISHER Sheriff,
Allen County Ohio

Assignee's Sale of Real Estate.

In parsuance of the order of the Probate Court of Alien County, Julio I with offer for said in public auction on Saturday the 21st day of December, 1895 at the east door of the Court H use of said county at 20 clock p in the following described read estate, situated in Alien County Obic to a fit.

Fifty don ect square off the west end of the east half of inlot on a Lut dred and sixty two (42) in the original plat of Lima, Obic also fitly foet square off the west end of east half of inlot one hundred and sixty-one, (18) in said plat, being a lot fronting for feet on west bpring street and extending north, 100 feet appraised at \$2,700 Also inlot twenty, (20) in the Seinsbeimer's addition of Cliffton to Lima Obic appraised at \$8,700 Also inlot wenty, (20) in the Seinsbeimer's addition of Cliffton to Terms of sale Cash.

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Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

The Servant Question In Africa.

The domestic servant at home is sometimes irritatingly exacting, but she is not a match on her sister in South Africa. It is learned from the Johannesburg Times that the white domestic in that now populous center requires, like the navvy on the mines, several Kaffirs to wait on her. She insists on having every evening to herself, and promptly gives notice if she is not granted the major portion of every Sunday in the year. She holds levees in her kitchen openly, and treats her many friends to the very best in the house, for no mistress in Johannesburg dares to lock the pantry or the cuphosids.

Car Fares and Bicycling.

A new rider with a new wheel is as airy and imaginative as the traditional boy with his first pair of tronsers. One of the new rider's most laughable hal-Incinations is that by purchasing a wheel he has become economical instead of extravagant. It is enstomary to hear the new ricar defend himself from the charges of extravagance in the purchase of a bicycle by the declaration that he will, by use of it, soon save in car fares alone more than the wheel's cost. Let ne man delade lausell with any such idea. Supposing it were possible for him to ride a breycle to and from his work each of the 200 working days in the year-md such a supposition is away heyead the probabilities in the case—he would store up in carfare sayings but \$30 per annum, at which rate it would take just three years and four mouths for him to garner the \$100 pile his wheel had cost him. Therefore such arguments are fallacious, and should at

once and forever be abandoned. Dur't hide behind a subterfuge co weak as this carfare allegation. Bo honest with yourself and the world. Say it right out, so all may hear you, that you have bought a wheel because you want to rule one, because of the pleasure it gives and the wider senge it gives you when an outing is possible. If that is not saffhuent to silence those who critirise you, leave them to their ways and go yours awheel, satisfied that your investment in a bicycle yields you never failing dividends of health and happyners. -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Porgotten Now.

First Stranger (surprised)-Why, are

you a literary man? See and Stranger (sadly)-No. I used to think I was, though I am the author of the book that was the rage of a season a down years ago -- Somerville Journal

A French savant has discovered that man" perfames aid bearin by destroying disease interola's Thruse, lemon, munt, laveuder, encurptus and other scents proved very useful.

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THE LAW ALL RIGHT.

Judge fladger Tubolds Maigle Problète log bale of Claims Outside the State.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 25 .- Judge Badger of the common pleas court held that the law prohibiting the selling of claims to parties out of the state for collection is constitutional. Under the old law claims could not be sent out of the state for collection, but by a recent amend ment it was made also to probibit the selling of claims for that purpose. It was claimed that the provision was unconstitutional, because it prohibited a man from selling his own property, and on the ground that it interfered with the interstate laws because it prevented trade between citizens of two states. . In court refused to consider these obsections as valid and raied that a citizen of this state can not send into another state and take that which the law exempts from execution any more than he can come here and take it. This is the first test feature of the law ever had. The case will be taken to the supreme

GEORGIA LYNCHING.

cher's Turber Cor and un Bong

I Wed With Bullets. SAVANNAH, Nov. 25.—A special from Ailey, in Montgomery county, reports a sensational lynching there before daylight Friday morning, Professor Perdue, a schoolteacher, was held a prisoner at Ailey in custody of Sheriff Mc-Gregor on a charge of ruining Miss Willie Grady, an assistant in his school. count of Ohio and Cincinnati Days, A mob overpowered the sheriff, took Perdue from him, and then cut Perdue's throat and riddled his face and body with bullets Perdue was a married man and leaves a wife and grown chil-

Here Are the Figures.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 25 -Total vote east in Ohio in 1895, 846,996; total vote in 1894, 776.819; excess of 1895 over 1894, 70.177. Total vote cast in 1898, 885,604; excess of 1895 over 1893, 11,392. Total vote cast for governor in 1895, 887,469; total vote for governor in 1893, 828,658, excess of 1895 over 1895 for governor, 13,811. Percentage of total vote cast for governor in 1895, 99 9-10; percentage of total vote cust for governor in 1893,

Another Outrage.

PRILADELPHIA, Nov. 25 .- The schooler John W. Foster, which cleared from this port on Tuesday last, ostensibly for Tampa, Fla., was seized by the United States deputy collector at Lewes, Del., at the request of Senor De Lome, the Spanish minister at Washington, who had been intormed that the schooner

Sawmill Destroyed by Fire. MENOMINEE, MICH., Nov. 25 .- The enwinill of the Menomines Lumber company at East Marinette, was totally destroyed by fire vesterday morning, also about 2,000,000 feet of lumber owned by the Marinette Lumber company, and Marinette and Menominee Box company. Loss, \$90.000: insurance none. The mili had closed for the sea-

son Saturday night

Serious Charge Against a Preacher. LOUISVILLE, Nov. 25.—A sensation was created in the Twelfth Street Zion A. M. E. church yesterday when, immediately after his sermon, the pastor, Rev. Robert Seymour, was arrested minal assault at Fort Scour, Kan. The church is one of the best colored churches in the city.

Sanday Prize Fight Postponed. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nev. 25,-Popuar opposition to Sunday prize fights, which have been allowed full swing in the vicinity of Kansas City for many months, resulted in a postponement of the proposed mill between Dick Moore of Minneapolis and Paddy Purtell of

Attended the Funeral.

New York, Nov. 25.-The funeral of Wm. Hannigan, the father of David Hannigan, who on Thursday night was equitted of the murder of the betrayer of his sister Loretta, took place yesterday. David Hannigan was present in the custody of a deputy sheriff.

Here's Your Horse Meat.

San Francisco, Nov. 25. - Horse flesh is being sold in this city for food. Who is selling it, or who is buying it, is not yet definitely known, although the authorities have suspicious waich become something more substantial in a few days.

Fatal Game of Football

MEMPHIS, Nov. 25,-George Phealan, son of the late Congressman Phealan of this district, died at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, yesterday from injuries received in a game Saturday. He will be football

Shovel Plant Burned,

Sr Locis, Nov 25 .- Fire gutted the main building of the St Louis Shovel company s extensive plant in this city yesterday. The loss is estimated to be between \$50,000 and \$100.000, and 18 barely covered by insurance.

One Man Killed. CLEVELAND, Nov. 25 -By the breaking of a derrick used in the construction of a culvert on Euclid avenue, East Cleveland, one man was kilted outright and several others were badly injured, two probably fatally

Robels Defeat the Chinese, LONDON, Nov. 25 .- A dispatch from Shanghai says that the rebels have defeated the Chinese army at Haian and the rbbeis are now masters of half the

Only Three of Them.

province of Kansuh,

BOTHRON, Ky., Nov. 25.-Mrs. William Mior of Trimble county has presented her husband with triplets, two boys and a girl.

Lord de Tabley Dead, Loxbon, Nov 25 -The Daily News yesterday morning announced the death of Lord de Tabley, the post.

The Weather. For West Virginia, Ohio and Indians -Threatenine weather, with rain or snow; northeasterly winds.

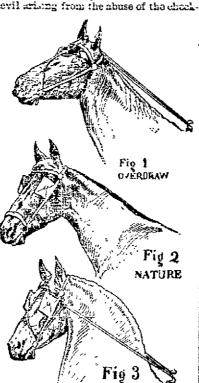


OVERDRAW CHECK AND BEARING REIN The First Is Sometimes Good, the becoud Always Bad.

Mr. Alexander Mair, manager of the Indian Neck Horse farm, Oakdale, L. I., makes plain to the most unmittated the difference between the effect of the overdraw checkrein and that of the bearing

rein. He sava: The object of the overdraw checkrein donor that it has been and still is a great help in the training of crotting horses. Some trotters, I believe, cannot be driven without it. Still, when we see a borse checked so high that it is quite impossible for him to see where he is going, we are apt to condemn such a device as cruel. Moreover, such extreme d oren em satitudes and the legs,

making it difficult for the animal to



THE BEARING REIN OVERDRAW AND BEARING BEIN. rein could be obviated to a great extent if a little more time and patience were

given to the first lessons toward training

the young horse. There is another form of checkrein, rein, or bridoon, so commonly used in large cities on the carriage horses be longing to those who delight in being called the "elite" of the land. So called society is never better pleased than when it is mistaken for something it is not. It has no feeling either for itself or before it came on laid his forefinger to for the lives attached to it, and the only his nose and evolved an idea. The prepurpose the bearing rein serves is to give siding judge loved a good eigar, and the horses the appearance of having lofty lawyer's happy thought was to propiticrests, thereby adding a little to the ate bim and make him friendly to his stylishness of their turnout, something case by treating him to the heat the which is no little consideration to this market afforded. The disciple of Blackclass, who are ever trying to monopolize stone was not in the habit of smoking cally are of the government to begin public attention. A horse wearing a good cigars himself, so when he bought July 1 and end with June 30. He bearing rem will tag more at the end of a 25 center to offer the court he bought ten miles than the some horse without a chercot for his own use. Armed with it would at the end of 20 miles. This these, he sauntered into the judge's device has no earthly use, outside of ap- room, and after a little chat passed out pearance, and from a common sense view very little then. In spite of this The court accepted gracefully, but bethere are those who believe, or try to believe, that a horse is not correctly harnessed without a bearing rein.

Raising Beef. The steers that bring \$100 per bead in the Chicago market are not "scrubs." They are from well bred bulls out of good grade cows. You can't make "top" cattle by any other method. Neither is there any known process for increasing the supply of 2 and 3 year old bullocks in one season. A shortage in hogs, sheep or rubbits can be made good in a comparatively short space of time, but there is no species of "rapid transit" that can be brought to bear to relieve quickly a situation which has been brought about as a result of a wholesale abandoning of beef cattle breeding. The breeding stocks of the west have been reduced to a point where every good cow or heifer and every pure bred bull available should now be prized as about the most valuable sort of property the farmers of the corn and blue grass regions can own at the present time. When beef rises to such prices in the face of a badly crippled processing power on the part of conenmers, it seems clear that with the gridual revival of our great manufacturing and compercial interests now golooks as if we had "turned the corner" in earnest at last. -Southwestern Stock man.

Transmitting Color. From a short managraph published recently by Herr Wilken, an Anstrian thoroughbreds of the same color will transinit that color to their descendants general public. As a further precantion in 586 cases in 1,000. When the sires these mercenaries were served with onare of another color, that of the mane is lions and garlic. The plan succeeded .usually possessed by the posterity. In England bays are common, while blacks are not. The Arab horse is generally white. In 729 cases out of 1,000 the white cost of the mother is transmitted: in 271 it is that of the site or is mixed Two Arabian horses of the same color transmit it to their descendants in \$87 cases in 1.000.

port large quantities of walrus tasks for no other purpose than that they may be made into false teeth.

lishment where teeth are made, and you will doubtless and the remains of walres tasks lying around, and, indeed, a highly polished tooth made from a is to beep up the head, and there is no walrus tusk is just as handsome, although not 30 lasting, as an ivory one. "A dentist once came to me for an elephant's tusk, from which a good set of teeth might be made for a wealthy client of his. He was to spare no expense. I found him a tusk, which, being an especially good one, I sold for \$12.50 a pound, the usual price being checking affects the muscles of the neck, from \$2.50 to \$3.50 per pound. I afterward learned that the dentist made \$500 out of that set of teeth.

walk with any degree of comfort. The "Of course it would be impossible for dentists to sell reeth so cheaply as they do now if the teeth were all made from elephants' tusks. As a matter of fact, so many people are now wearing false teeth that I doubt if the ivory suitable for this purpose could ever be found. I am told that a good many false teeth are now being made from vegetable ivery, iverine, etc. If so, the price of teeth must naturally go down, and in time the toothless one will probably be able to replemsh his mouth for an absurdly low sum. A set of teeth for \$1.25," concluded the dealer, laughing, "would create a boom in false teeth."

"Bread is one article of food that is cheaper in England and Scotland than in this country," said Mr. John Stephenson of Glasgow. Mr. Stephenson and a brother conduct bakery establishments in Glasgow and London, the largest, perhaps, in the world, cortain-

"The people on our side," he continned, "eat more bread than do the citizens of America, and not so much meat or vegetables, which are dearer in Great Britain than in this country. We make two pound loaves of square form, the weight of which must be stamped on each loaf, and the law against lightweight bread is very rigid. Every week we consume 3.500 barrels of flour, the biggest part of which comes from the United States. Of late we have been getting a good deal of Argentine wheat and a little from Australia. About nowever, which is even more of an evil the best wheat in the world is grown in than the overdraw. This is the bearing Hungary, but of that there is no great quantity imported into England."-

The Lawyer's Two Cigars. A down east lawyer had a tough case | he desired On his retirement from on hand at a recent term of court, and a cigar, asking the judge if he smoked. fore many whiffs were drawn the horrified lawyer discovered he had given the judge the cheroot and was puffing the Havana himself. The judge politely tried to look pleased as the smoking procanded, hat the lawyer has since made no attempts to bribe the court. - Lawiston Journal.

howling in my back yard, and of course went to see what it meant. I found my dog was in a woodshed, standing on his bind legs in a dry goods box. He held down a torn almanac with one naw and gesticulated with the other, while he swayed his head and howled to an audience of four other dogs even more sadly than I had done in the morning."-Boston Herald.

Marriage by Proxy, In Holland, says a Scotch ing on the denoved for this necessary and is usually put in practice by a article of consumption must for several Dutchman who is sojunning abroad and, years at least more than keep pace with wanting a wife, is too pour or tou far off any possible increase of the supply, to return home for one. In such a case Present pieces for freeding stock are by he writes home to a lawyer, who selects no means in line with present and pro- one comformable to the requirements of spective times for butchers' stock. Those his chent. If the gentleman approves, Who buy good pure bred bulls and cows he next sends the lawyer a soiled left have therefore as good a chance for profit hand glove and a power of attorney, as the most conservative could wish, and which settles the business. A friend the chances are that those who buy marries the woman by proxy, and she is earliest will buy cheapest. It certainly thereafter promptly shipped off to her new home.

Keeping Down Competition. There existed at one time a ring of rokers at Paris who, by way of keephig down competition, hired a number of pale faced ragamuffins to attend evprofessor, we gather that two English ary public sale and occupy the best places, in order to trighten away the Henry Rochefort, "Mysteres de l'Hotel

him. '-Town Topics.

Artificial Teeth.

"Where do false testh come from?" said a wen known bone importer, eckeing a question that a Times reporter had jut to him. "Nouldn't you like to: know? Most people, I imagine, think that all the false teeth are made from ivery. That is quite a mistaken idea, as the majority of false teeth are now made from anything but more. We im-

"You go into some big dental estab-

—Philadelphia Times.

The English Great Bread Enters.

ly the largest in Europe.

Washington Post.

Dog Could Preach Too.

"I have a dog," said a minister who had just heard a precocious story, "who is very sagacious. One Sunday he followed me to church and sat among the people and watched my movements in

the pulpit.
"That afternoon I heard a terrible

marriage by proxy is allowed. This is the so called "marriage by the glove,"

des Ventes."

No Trust.

"When he proposed last night he told me be had actually bought the ring.' "Have you accepted him?"

"Not yet. He forgot to bring it with

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"In the p gp-n" was the reply "In the pigp n? Tooks" and as

Dr. Hand's Colic Cure.

Springfield, O., Jan. 5, 1894.-

phia:-We have used the sample bot-

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ommend it to anyone having a baby

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yours, Ferdinand M. King, 86 Scott

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No Doubt About Him.

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"Do you think there is such &

"Certainly I do. Have you ever

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Miss Birdie Tarara (topical serio-

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UNCLE SAM'S FISCAL YEAR,

Why It Commences With July Instead of on Jan. 1.

The change in the government year from Jan. 1 to July 1 was made in 1943, but the agitation necessary to bring it about was begun nearly a decade earlier. In 1848 Secretary of the Treasury Woodbury, in his annual report, said; "It appears to the undersigned that a change in the fiscal year and of the time at which the annual appropriations begin would be a great improvement in the financial operations of the government. If the year was to commence after the last day in March instead of September and the annual appropriations begin from the same date many delays and embarrassments could be avoided, and the information on the receipts and expenditures of the previous year to be laid before congress each session would be much more full and accu-

rate." In 1836 and 1838 Secretary Woodbury again brought the attention of ; congress to this subject, and in 1839 gave it a parting shot on the subject by saying. "A change in the commencement of the fiscal year is' again recommended for reasons too obvious to need repetition."

Curiously, Mr. Woodbury, after hammering away at congues on this subject for soveral years, was able to himself participate in the passage of the law which made the change the calmet at the end of Van Bu-क्का है रिकास का 🕶 i hu stepped direct ly into the scrite, to which he had been elect at a short time before the end of his cabinet term. In the following Jamasry Senator Evans of Mame offered a bill changing the fi-July I and end with June 30. He means noted for his resemblance ? made only a few remarks upon it Ap lie had a son of six or seven who and was followed by Senator Buch, had more wit than pedigree. anan, afterward president, in its ...

sapport. 'Sonny, where's your father" Mr Evans said the object of the bill had long been desired, and that ! the senator from New Hampshire, the man m ved in the direction in-Mr Woodbury, had recommended dicated, l'enfant terrible shouted it while secretary of the treasury. "I say! You'll know him 'can-e he's Mr. Woodbury spoke briefly in sup. got his hat or ."- Boston Budget port of the bill, and it passed. Then it went to the nouse and passed there without any debate apparently, as i The Congressional Globe reports The Hand Medicine Co., Philadel-

The bill as passed and placed upon the statute books was entitled "a, tire success and find that it does all bill to define and establish the fiscal that is claimed for it. No praise year of the Umited States," and pro- can be too great for such a truly wenvided "that on and after the 1st of derful remedy, and we cheerfully rec-July, 1843, the fiscal year of the United States in all matters of accounts, receipts, expenditures, estimates and appropriations shall commence on the first day of July of each year, and the reports and estimates required to be prepared and laid before congress at the commencement of each session by the comic)-Oh. I'm a girl of sterling secretary of the treasury in obedience to the act of congress of the 21 | gold of September, 1789, and of March applause and dangerous showers of 10, 1800, shall be a report and esti- silver coins. Miss Birdie, on recomates for ach fiscal year commenc- ery at the hospital next day, finds ing as aforesaid and terminating on herseli \$397 25 ahead of the game the 30th day of June in the succeed- | Judge ıng calendar year

The bill, introduced in the senate on June 23, 1842, passed there promptly and was passed by f'a house on Aug. 18 and signed by President Tyler.—Washington Star.

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NINE DEER

Get a Party of Spencerville Hunters in Trouble.

A dispatch from Marinette, Wis., ays: "Frank M. Harvey, Frank Bowersock, Charles Davis and E. C. Counts, of Spencerville, Ohio, were fined \$25 each to-day for an infraction of the game laws. They, with W. W. Place, also of Spencerville, have been hunting deer. Last night at Amberg, Wis., they placed nine deer on a train consigned to themselves at Spencerville. The law only allows a man to take the carcasses of two deer, and they were arrested for having nine deer among only four of them. They contended that there were five in the party, but Mr. Place was not with them at the time, but would have joined them when the train reached Plymouth, Wis. The game wardens, however, who are extremely vigilant, arrested them here, tremely vigilant, arrested them here, of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and and the Ohioans, besides paying for Diarrhoea Remedy. For sale by their sport, will have no venison for Melville Bros., next to p. o., and C. dinner Sunday, as their game, was dinner Sunday, as their game was W. Heister, 58 public square. confiscated."

The wife of Mr. Leonard Wells, of East Brimfield, Mass., had been suffering from neuralgia for two days, not being able to sleep or hardly keep still, when Mr. Holden, the merchant there, sent her a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and asked that she give it a thorough trial. On meeting Mr. Wells the next day he was told that she was all right. the pain had left her within two hours, and that the bottle of Pain [11] [Balm was worth \$5.00 if it could not fragists now say they didn't expect crick he had for less. For sale at 50 cents success. Evidently Martha's Vincper bottle at Melville Bros., next to yard bears sour grapes.—Philadelphia p. o , and C. W. Heister, 58 public Times. square.

A Just Sentence.

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Justice-You are charged with trespassing on this gentleman's grounds and with shooting frogs in his private pond.

Prisoner-Your honor, I was not accountable for what I was doing. I had drunk several bottles of beer; in fact, your honor. (jocularly), I was in the same condition as the frogs. Justice—How so:

Prisoner-I was full of hops. Justice (sternly) - Thirty days in iail and \$100 fine, with the costs of court.

HOW TO PREVENT CROUP.

SOME READING THAT WILL PROVE INTERESTING TO YOUNG MOTHERS. NOW TO GUARD AGAINST THE DIS-

EASE. Croup is a terror to young mothers and to post them concerning the cause, first symptoms and treatment is the object of this item. The origin of croup is a common cold. Farmer Wayback—Only think, Sa-Children who are subject to it take manthy, that rich Mr. Vanderbilk cold very easily and croup is almost allows his wife 85,000 a month for s and origin of croup is a common cold. sure to follow. The first symptom is pin-money alone. hoarseness; this is soon followed by a peculiar rough cough, which is easily recognized and will never be forgot- all th' pins went to an' now I know. ten by one who has heard it. The time to act is when the child first becomes hoarse. If Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is freely given all tendency to croup will soon disappear. Even after the croupy cough has developed it will prevent the attack.

There is no danger in giving this remedy for it contains nothing inju-you rious. For sale by Melville Bros., cent next to p. o. and C. W. Heister, 58 public square. ought to know that when suffering from any kidney trouble

that a safe, sure remedy is the Olinic for Kidney Cure. Guaranteed or money '95" refunded. Vortkamp, n e cor Main 15." and North streets.

at Ft. Wayne.

Adable wedding occurred in Ft. Wayne a few days ago, that was one of the society events of the society events of the society events of the society. The two brides were Misses Linner and Grace Mungen, DOTH BECAME EXHAUSTED. two popular young ladies who are quite well known here, they having frequently visited Mrs. Wm. Beach, nee Belle Langan, of this city. One of the grooms was a Ft. Wayne gentleman and the other from St. Louis.

Hood's is Wonderful.

No less than wonderful are the cures accomplished by Hood's Sarsa- rier, both negroes, were in love with parilla, even after other preparations | Mary Clements, alias Mary Jones. Carr and physicians' prescriptions have seemed to be the favorite and virtually failed. The reason, however, is simmind his home with the woman. When the blood is enriched and purified, disease disappears and he went home he found Ross there with good health returns, and Hood's Sar- Mary and a terrific fight ensued, but as saparilla is the one true blood pari- both men were very droud neither was

elent and do not purge, pain or gripe. ing at each other.

Accounts Balanced.

thalers you owe me? Student—No, not to-day.

"But I must have the money to pay my landlord; I owe him five thal-

"That's all right. You owe him five thalers and I owe you five thalers. That just makes us even all around." --- Texas Siftings.

A Baby's Life Saved.

ATTICA, U., May 16, 1894.—Dr. D B. Hand:—"We owe our child's life to Dr. Hand's Colic Cure. When all other remedies and doctors failed gave relief in one hour's se. It is with pleasure that I recommend all of Dr. Hand's Remedies for Children. Any mother using them can be sure of getting an article that is safe, effective and reli able. Mrs. C. M. Stutzman." Dr Hand's Colic Cure and all of Dr. Hand's Remedies for Children 25c at all drug stores.

Humors of the Schoolroom.

Here are some sample questions and answers from a certain New England school:

Teacher (after a lesson in physiology on the names and structure of the teeth) - Now, John, name the teeth. John (hesitatingly)-The teeththe teeth-are the capids, the bicupids and the morals.

Teacher-What is the opposite o orthodox?

Boy - Paradox. - Boston Transcript

Good advice: Never leave the house on a journey without a bottle

Reassuring.

Old lady (who has just bought a pint of chestnuts)-There are no Pacific cable and the proposed steamworms in these chestnuts, are there? ship service to Canada direct. It says Boy-Yes'm; but if you take off the success of the movement is largely

ma'am.— Judge.

This Year's Crop.

Those Massachusetts female suf-

Six weeks ago I suffered with a very severe cold; was almost unable to speak. My friends all advised me to consult a physician. Noticing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy advertised in the St. Paul Volks Zaitung, 1 procured a bottle, and after taking it a short, while was entirely well. I new most heartily recommend this remedy to any one suffering with a WM. KEIL, 678 Selby ave., St Paul, Minn. For sale by Melville Bros., next to Post Office; C. W. Heister, 58 Public square.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Evidently Not Scotch.

Teacher -- How would you correct the sentence: "He sat there quiet and listened to the bagpipes' music?" Pupil--I would scratch out the word music.—Chicago Tribune.

Accounted For.

Mrs. Wayback-Wa-al, Josh, I uffen think, and uster wonder, where — Judge.

No Humbug.

claim to perform miracles. It does not claim to cure all cases of consumption or asthma. But it does claim to give comfort and relief in advanced stages of these diseases and hall was packed to the doors yesterday to usually cure early stages. It is on the occasion of a meeting of the certainly worth trying by those afflicted or threatened with these dread diseases. 50c. Vortkamp, n e cor Main and North streets.

Of Two Well Known Young Ladies SLEW HIS RIVAL

Terrii: Fight Between Two

Smaller One Seized a Heavy Chair and Leat Out the Braics of the Drowey Giant.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 25.-George Rose blacksmith, and Alfred Carr, hodear

About 11 o'clock Saturday night when badly mjured. They fought, however, until they were exhausted and then sat Hood's Pills are prompt and eth- down on opposite sides of the room star-

About 5:30 Sunday morning Mary, the "bone of contention," got up and left for her work at a restaurant, leav-Tailor-Can you pay me the five ing the men in the room. About a half honr latter Ross, who was a physical giant, fell asleep, and the moment his eyes were closed Carr seized a heavy chair and beat his brains out.

After satisfying himself his victim was dead Carr hastily packed his few belongings and was on his way to the depot to take a train for Belmont county, his former home, when he was ar

ry, his former nome, when he was arrested. Mary was also looked up.
A queer coincidence is the fact that Charles Klaproth, who shot and killed his brother here last week, is also a Belmont county production, and the murder in each instance was about a

LOST THEIR WAY.

Party of Prospectors Found Dead in the Sierre Madre Mountains.

MAZATLAN, Mex., Nov. 25 .- The dead bodies of five men, two of whom are recognized as being Americans, have been discovered northwest of here, in a wild section of the Sierre Madre mountain. The bodies are supposed to be those of members of a gold prospecting party who left here several weeks ago. The two Americans were from California, but their names are not known here. The others were Mexicans. It is supposed that the party lost their way in the mountains and all died together from starvation and exposure.

REAR ADMIRAL KIRKLAND On His Way to Washington to Answer

Charge of Indiscretion, New York, Nov. 25.-Rear Admiral W. A. Kirkland who, it is officially reported, has been recalled from his command of the European squadron "because of indiscretions," was a passenger on the steamer La Bourgogne which arrived yesterday afternoon. The powers at Washington are said to be displeased because of a letter he wrote to President Faure of France, his personal friend, congratulating him upon his election to the office of chief magistrate.

No Subsidy for Vancouver Cable.

LONDON, Nov. 25 .- The Times this morning publishes an article on the ver glasses (while you're exhip' em due to Canada 'Phe vovernment does you can't tell th' difference; th' not intend to subsidize the Australianworms taste th' same as th' chestnuts | Pacific service from Australia to Van

Pedestrian Contest.

Minneaholis, Nov. 25.—Last night a score of pedestrians, including a number of the most famous walkers in the country, started on a six-days go as-MINNEAHOLIS, Nov. 25 .- Last night a country, started on a six-days' go-asyou-please match for prizes aggregating thousands of dollars and a special purse of \$500 dollars if the world's record is broken.

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Only a Rumor.

says the Colt case has been settled, and that he thinks nothing more will be heard of either Mrs. Colt's suit or the suit against Mr. Van Alen.

Doomed to Disappointment.

LANCASTER, Ky., Nov. 25 .- Applications for positious under Governor-elect Bradley continue to roll in until now

Rome, Nov. 25.-Doctor Lapponi, the physician of the pope, says that there is nething alarming in the condition of Leo XIII. He deems it advisable, how-Foley's Honey and Tar does not ever, that his patient keep to his own laim to perform miracles. It does room, owing to the cold, damp weather prevailing.

> Temperance in New York, NEW YORK, Nov. 25,--Chickering American Temperance union, Presi-

dent Joseph A. Bogardus prosided. Elevator and Mills Burned. PORT RICHMOND, S. I., Nov. 25,-The

Lima never had such shows and milling company, owned by Quinas those given here Nov. 25 lan, Travis & Co., were totally dedescription of the clevating shop. Ledies' and Children's Hairousian done so order. Special room for ladies' had described in the company of the clevating shop. Ledies' and Children's Hairousian done so order. Special room for ladies' had described in the clevating shop. Ledies' and Children's Hairousian done so order. Special room for ladies' had described in the clevating shop. Ledies' and Children's Hairousian done so order. Special room for ladies' had described in the clevating shop. Ledies' and Children's Hairousian done so order. Special room for ladies' had described in the clevating shop. Ledies' and Children's Hairousian done so order. Special room for ladies' had done so order. 27, and Thanksgiving Day. stroyed by fire last night.



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ATLANTA, Nov. 25.—A wild rumor obtained general circulation and some creaence on the streets that the New York delegation to Atlanta had bought out the exposition for today and would throw the gates wide open to the public. The story was a canard, of course.

Settled Out of Court.

Providence, R. I., Nov. 25.—James M. Ripley, Mrs. Colt's counsel, returned from New York Saturday night. He says the Colt case has been settled, and

H. I. McGrire, Agent O. H. & D. Ry., Lima, O.

Administrator's Sale of Real

his desk is piled four or five feet deep in them. He has just 23 offices to give to the hungry seekers and has received over 5,000 applications.

Death of M. Saint-Hilaire.

London, Nov. 25.—The Daily News this morning announces the death of M. Barthelmy Saint-Hilaire. M. Saint-Hilaire and State of the southwest quarter of section one (1), town this morning announces the death of M. Barthelmy Saint-Hilaire. M. Saint-Hilaire and State of the southwest quarter of section one (1), town the south range five (5) cast, containing about forty (40) acres of land; in all being sixty (60) acres of land; in

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Between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock n.m., the following described lands and tenements, strate in the City of Lima Allen county, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit:

Inlots numbered 4.159, 4.162, 4.165, 4.172, 4.175, 4.175, 4.183, 4.184, 4.184, 4.187, 4.199, 4.201, 4.202, 4.207, 4.209, 4.211 4.217 and 4.218 in Joseph Askins' addition to the city of Lims. Ohlo.

Appraised at \$2000.00.
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Allen County, Ohio.
Lima, Ohio, November 4th, 1896.
Moore and Watte, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 8558.

Ex. Doc. 8. Page 202, The First National Bank, of Allen Wapakoneta, Ohio. Piain-

Allen Spyker, et al. Defendents.

Estate,

By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the ourt of Common Pleas of Allen County.

Onto Allen county, Ohio, I will offer for sale at the east door of the Ourt House in Lima, allen county, on the SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14th, A. D. 1896,

Lima, Ohio, November 11th. A.-D 1895. Layton & Stueve, Plaintiff's attorneys. Assignee's Sale of Real Es-

tate.

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Allen County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public nuction, on Saturday, the 21st day of December, 1815, at the east door of the Coart II. use of said county, at 2° ciock p. m. the following described real estate, situated in Allen County, Ohio, to a it:

Fifty (50) eet square off the west end of the east half of inlot one hundred and sixty-two (1821 in the original plat of Lima, Ohie, 1810 if into one hundred and sixty-one, (1811 in said plat, being a lot fronting 50 feet on west Spring street and, extending north 1160 feet, appraised at \$2,700. Also inlottwenty, (20) in the Seinsheimer's addition of Cliffton to Lima, Ohio, appraised at \$300.00.

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THREW STONES.

Sidney Boys Arrested for Stoning s C., H. & D. Passenger Train.

G. M. Peck, of Lima, detective for the O, H. & D. raffroad, was here to prison. day looking up a case for the railroad This morning Alfred East ap. did J. A. Guncheon, a well known the number of people that were company. For the past few months peared before the mayor and signed diver in the babt. An amidenit about the mayor and signed diver in the Manda. of throwing stones at passing trains. Yesterday afternoon as the afterdown the grade between Johnston's crossing and the churn factory, several boys threw stones at it and broke two windows in the parlor car. The conductor reported the matter to the agent as soon as he reached the depot and he went up the track and learned the names of two of the boys. Through these two boys the names of the others, there being eight in all, were learned. They were all brought before Mayor Ailes this afternoon and acknowledged suggestion of the superintendent of the road the mayor gave the boys a lecture and dismissed them on the payment of twenty-five cents apiece, making \$2, the cost of the windows broken. The bove nomes are Earl Cowan, John Fisher, Harry Umstead, Clyde DeWeese, Sam Carey, Roy Snodgrass, Ed Wooliey, Raymond Hume. Their ages range from twelve to lifteen years.—Sidney News.

"THRILBY."

A Suberb Attraction at Faurot's Opera House This Evening.

A most important engagement of this week is the appearence of The Garrick Burlesque company, who will present at the Opera House this evening Herbert & Puerner's up-to-date burlesque, "Turilby." The "skit" is a good natured satire on Mr. Du Manrier's novel, and comes here with the prestige of nearly one hundred nights at the "Garrick Theatre" New York. The travesty abounds with bright witty dialogues and ludicious situations while the music is said to be unusually cateny. The artists who present this merry melange comprise the leading exponents in the field of comic opera is this country, and includes Elvia Crox Seabrooke, William P. Sweatnam Carrie Perkins, Mark Murphy, Margaret MacDonald, Louis Wesley, Jennie Reynoids, Clarence Caldren, Edyth Murray, Joseph Roberts as principals, assisted by a chorus of fifty. The entire production is ear. ried by the company, and the scenery is said to be particularly novel and beautiful

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Ask to see our Men's Cork Sole Shoes. Going at Special prices this week at Gooding's

WITH A FLASH

The Firmes Burst Forth in Thomson's Store.

Display Window's Filled with Fine Goods Entirely Destroyed-A Short Lived but Damaging Fire.

The Metellus Thomson dry goods store in the Holmes block on certh Main street, was crowded with people Saturday evening about 7:45 o'clock, when suddenly the entire front of the store burst into flames and the greatest excitement prevailed, several ladies fainting. The flames started in the big display window between the two entrances and burst out into a rouring mass in an instant and communicated with the windows on each side. The windows were filed with fancy articles; five dress pateins, ten bolts of sixty yards each, having been placed in the center wincow Saturday morning and a lot of other inflammable goods. The maching of the heavy plate glass as they cracked from the heat and fell to the pavement, was heard for squares and added to the excitement.

The fire department was summoned and chief of police Haller and several officers were on the scene and did much to quell the excitement and prevent anyone from being hurt. A line of hose was run from the hydrant at Main and North streets. through the north entrance, and a stream of water turned on from behind the fire, which was soon extinguished.

The fire is thought to have original nated from a spark from an electric advertising device which occupied the windows. The interior of the store was filled with smoke and a great deal of damage done the immense stock in consequence, and the heat was so intense that goods some distance away were scorched. The loss is fully covered by insurance. The damage to the building is also covered by insurance.

Frank Link, an employe of the store, had an artery in his right wrist severed by a piece of glass striking it. A surgeon promptly sewed it up.

IN A SCHOOL HOUSE

Four Tramps Slept Saturday Night. and Now They are in Jail.

About 9 o'clock Saturday night four wet, dirty, muddy tramps went into a school house in German township and made themselves as comfortable as possible for the night. They carried in wood and built a fire. cleaned their muddy shoes and expectorated tobacco juice on the floor.

Their presence in the school house was discovered early yesterday morning by some of the country people, who visited the building immediately after the tramps left, and found the lock broken of the door. Four farmers followed the tramps to this city and notified policemen Baker and Urich, who arrested the strangers

several boys have been in the habit an affidavit charging the men with ducer in the Mendon field; Mrs. S. O. having proken into the school house. The prisoners were arraigned upon Boon passenger train was coming the charge and pleaded not guilty. A brief preliminary hearing was held and the mayor bound the four men over to the grand jury, fixing their bond at \$100 each. They could not furnish bail, and were taken to the county jail. The prisoners gave their names as John C. Ray, of New York; Frank Harrington, Sydney, Australia; John Carroll and John Dugan, Chicago,

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COURT HOUSE NEWS.

NEW CASES.

Kahle & Kahle vs. J A. Newell. Wm. Roberts and City Bank. Marshal lien.

WANTS A DIVORCE.

In the probate court Saturday afternoon mis. Mary Shuler began a suit for divorce from Andrew J. Shuler. She states they were married June 2nd. 1894. and have a child six weeks old. She says he became abusive soon after their marriage and continued until the 5th of this month, when he deserted her. She

WILL WED.

M. L. Snyder and Ola E. Feiss were granted a marriage license to-day.

Don't wait, but get your seats early for Shore Acres, Garrick's Thrilby Co. and Thanksgiving - three great shows

Notice, I. O. O. F.

All members of Oblo Eccampment are requested to be present Tuesday evening. Business of importance. J. B. WATT, C P.

"Shore Acres," Nov. 27.

APailure.

We are afraid some of our readers they fail to secure their tickets for the Y. M. C. A. Course. Tois is going to be a very time course indeed this year-Remenyl, Conwell and others are in it. You will make a great mistake if you fail to secure tickets. Seats and tickets now on asie at Y. M. C. A. Building.

Shoes that Make You Feel Happy. Our Men's Ca'f Cork Sole Shoes that we are selling this week at \$3,00 a pair. See them at Gooding's. 3 2t

ADDITIONAL SERVICE.

Four Daily Mail Trains instead of Two on the C. & E.

Instead of two mail trains daily on the C & E. as heretofore, there are now four, two west bound trains and two east bound, the change having been made yesterday.

West bound train 1, which is now due here at 10:37 o'clock a. m., is no longer a mail train. No. 5, due here at 11:46 o'clock a.m. passes No 1 between here and Huntington and the service has been transferred from the former to the latter train. The additional west bound service has been put on train No. 3, which is due here at 12:42 o'clock a. m. and east bound mail train 2, due here at 3:30 o'clock p. m., same as heretofore, and the additional east bound service is on train 12, due here at 2.50 o'clock in the morning.

Postal clerk, John J. Weir, of this city, has been appointed chief clerk on one of the new through mail cars, which train No. 5 carries.

BIG LIST OF PATRONS

Of the Hustling Music Firm of Porter & Son.

We select the following names merely to give you an idea of the manner in which the public patronizes Porter & Son, and the great extest of country this hustling concern covers.

They have recently sold to John Finley, the well known boiler manufacturer, a beautiful Steck piano, in there is no doubt but what the San Domingo manogany. This is only one of four recent sales of this jur with the express office; there is no splendid instrument. They have also sold to J. F. Stout, of St. Marys. into the express office had a key to well known in Lima, a Smith & Nixon piano, in competition with the best planes of two other dealers. As usual. Porter & Son cleaned the platter. Mrs. Maggie Bennett, a popu-lar teacher of Coldwater, bought and the inside there were perelegant Everett with mandolin at haps some marks. It is prepostachment; Mrs. Burton, of Wapakoneta, a Martin piano in manogany inside would use a biudgeon or somecase; Miss Kate Frey, a well known St. Marys dressmaker, also secured a spring lock that he could just turn an Everett, which was shown at the a catch on. In the second place, fair and attracted so much attention; there was no force used upon opening Mrs. Polskamp, of the firm of Archol- the doors because the doors do not zer, Britt & Co., Celins, bought an show any force used upon the outside; Everett with mandolin attachment and in the next place, it would be making the forty seventh Everett and looked them up in the city plane in Celina; Mrs. Sarah A. Evans, Venedocia, purchased a Barvard, as doors or to use force on them with and Wm Nienburg, Minster.

citizens of five counties. It speaks and he went in there on different oc-

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Don't lose sight of the fact that the Smith & Nixon Co. make both planes and that the John Church Co planes. Anvone buying these instruments gets a guarantee from a reliable firm.

The John Church Co. is making

PORTER & SON.

Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 28th, 1895. On account of Thanksgiving Day,

the Erie Lines will sell tickets at one fare for the round trip to all points within a radius of 100 miles. Tickets on sale Nov. 27th and 28th, with return limit up to and including the 29th. For any information regarding trains, etc., apply to

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With every 50 cent purchase Hoover Bros. give you a ticket on 50 prizes, valued at \$750.00

It's Not Often

you can buy a Lady's Dongola Patent also wants an allowance for the chi di Tip Shoe for a Silver Dollar. The kind you and this week at Gooding's.

Grand Opening

of the Princess Skating Rink, Monday, Nov. 25th, 442 and 444 south Main street.

Gents Rubbers, all styles, at O'Brien's Closing Out Sale.

With every 50 cent purchase Hoover Bros. give you a ticket on 50 prizes, valued at \$750.00.

Coal - Hard, Soft And smithing coal, at Mayo's. **REASON'S GIVEN**

will be greatly disappointed when By Judge Seney for Dissenting in the Colvin Case.

> States He Would Reverse the Case if Re Hadithe Power, but Can Only Sub-

The TIMES-DEMOCHAT Saturday evening contained the complete opinion of Judges Day and Wilson, as delivered by the former in the Platt- of the defendant of these various is not anything there-might have Colvin case, in which the decision arrived at in the lower court was affirmed. As was stated in the material facts that I have related, money-for the reason be cried TIMES-DEMOCRAT, Judge Seney dis- it would have been error for the in his charge, if I had the power 1 sented, and in order that the public may be fully posted upon the case, which is one of the most interesting ever tried in this section of the State, not the court. That being true. Judge Seney's opinion is here given there was evidence tending to sup-It is an easy matter to get rid of

easy to get rid of them in detail.

of the court seems to say that there

come to the facts, how then? With the exception of one or two material facts in connection with the circumstances that were given to the jury, I have not heard in consultation and I have not heard in this opinion the material circumstances that were given in this case. I am not saving that apon the circumstances given in this case if the jury would have defense. found them by a proper charge, by proper evidence, that this court would reverse the case; there is a conflict of the testimony, and the There is no doubt but that the jury had a right to weigh the testimeny and not this court. But I do say that the circumstances surround proven upon the trial that it would jury in an explicit, direct and beyond have been error for the court to have taken the case from the jury, because there are circumstances and a chain of circumstances that point to the guilt of these defendants. One of those circumstances is that there is no doubt but what this money was taken from the express company; money was taken by some one famildoubt but that the someone that got get in. There are two reasons: In the first place, there is nothing in what he was ruling out. In effect, the evidence to disclose that there was any force used in getting through the inside there were terous to think that some one on the thing to open the door when he had preposterous to suppose that somebody would attempt to break in those

lury well could have drawn the inthe Lima band; Oak Sloan, of Spen- ference that the persons that got incerville; Mrs. Sophia McElyain, of to the express office got in there by Lima; D. W. Williams, of Venedocia, virtue of a key. Colvin was in the habit and at several times got a key Here is a list of representative of the agent; he was the Marshal for itself more than anything we can casions when he got the key for the purpose of warming himself; whether he had a key on this night, was not disclosed, but he had the means, no dispute, whereby he could obtain a

Colvin and his son were at this express office at the date or at the time of night that this robbery took place. the Smith & Nixon and Martin There are too many men who testified to seeing them in the neighborhood make both the Everett and Harvard to be disbelieved, and the testimony of the son Colvin that he was not there—the son Colvin remembering distinctly and testifying distinctly that he was not on the west end of one of the finest exhibits at the At that depot that night, and did not lanta exposition ever seen at any remember or pretend to remember whether he was at the different other places that the witness testify to on that night. Why? He says, because there was a robbery committed at the west end of that depot. That is the reason why he remembered that of innocence. be was not there. Colvin, the marshal, was an intimate personal friend of the agent and spent a part of his time in the office of the express com- place with that this

of Colvin. Why? A man by the name of Fitzmaurcharged, would have been to have gone to his boon companion, the agent, to dispel the suspicion.

When the younger Colvin at some meeting, probably at a farm house, had been drinking and get into a tuss with a man and the man charged money be had robbed the express to hell, they will have to prove it."

ter the robbery or the express office! What this juror did I do not know,

had been ascertained to have been for I did not read any part of what son walks off.

Whether as I repeat upon a denial holes-wholesale opinions that there tribunal to dispose of the facts and and I have to submit. port the charge of the express company against the defendants.

facts by wholesale, but it is not so be reversed because it is against the As I have said the case would not evidence, but the court below per-The opinion rendered by the majority mitted evidence to be introducedis no fact, no circumstance in this those Colvins from nearly infancy up. books of account, transactions of submitting this case to the jury. covering a space of several days in That is easy to say; but when you of the express company—over the repeated objection of the express company, and by his rulings in the presence of the jury, sanctioning the evidence to go to the jury, and this evi-dence occupied several days in being related to the jury. This was error as held by the entire court, for it was a declaration of a party in favor for a first class steam laundry, and as of himself introduced to support a

Now, was it cured by the court at the expiration of several days' ruling erable money was invested by the Supreme Court of Ohio has held that incompetent evidence given to the jury and afterwards taken from the question charged, so that there can no prejudice follow from it, cures the introduction of incompetent evidence. Is that so in this case? The effect of the judge's charge as to what he took from the jury-what he told the jury they should give no attention to, is in about these words: "All evidence introduced as to the property or the wealth of the defendants you will not consider." How did the jury know that all this batch of testimony went in-went in there on the subject of property and wealth? He left them to determine gentlemen of the jury, from all this mass of testimony introduced you The sift out of it what in your judgment you think has gone to the jury in your hearing as to the subject of property and wealth, and when you have sifted it out, ignore it, for it is not competent. He let the incompetent evid-nce go to the jury in retail and he attempts to classify it and rule it out at wholesale This I claim was erroneous and to the pratuclaim was erroneous and to the prejudite of the building. The boiler room in dice of the express company; that if in the basement below and back of he had drawn attention-special at- the engine room. The drying detention to this incompetent evidence, to what it was, and not classed it, not expressed a classification in his department in the establishment is mind, but had called attention to excellent and complete in itself and what it was that he was ruling out, the system of management which that in my judgment would have Messrs Holman & Moster have adoptcured the error. So for that reason I would reverse the judgment.

The other errors assigned as to the presumption of innocence: The judge has very aptly and very correctly and very concisely in that part carefully attended to. Both teleof his charge given, in my judgment, phone systems are connected with the rule of law, to:wit: That in determining this question of the presumption of innocence, that they should take upon one side of the question the affirmative of the testimony, and the testimony upon the negative side of the question, and if they balance, the presumption of innocence be in favor of the defendant, the defendant would be entitled to a verdict. Now what does all that amount to? That I think was correct law. What does the presumption of innocence thrown into that charge amount to. Why, nothing, if the rule of law in civil cases is that the party upon whom the burden is placed must prove it; and if in this case the affirmative side of the case and the negative side of the case were equal, the affira a tive side would fail independent of any presumption When be comes further along in

his charge he says, you will take the defendant's witnesses, you will presumppany with the agent; they were on tion of innocence; then you familiar terms; they were in effect will take the plaintiff's witnesses, boon companions After this robbery and then the result, so and so; that the companionship ceased on behalf is not the law. That is misleading. The first part of the charge was right. The second part of the ice, an Irishman, was furnished charge was wrong. Why? Because money from time to time by Colvin, the plaintiff was entitled to any evithe marshal What for? For Fitz-dence they might secure from the demaurice to ascertain from the agent rendant's witnesses: and the defenwhat the express authorities were dants were entitled to any evidence saving about the robbery. Why, if they could obtain out of the plain-Colvin, the Marshall, was not inter-tiff's witnesses. So instead of giving ested. Why, if he was interested the evidence-separating the affirmaand thought he was accused, the first tive or negative side of the case. he instinct of an honest man thus limited it the presumption of innocence to the defendant's witnesses on the one side and the plaintiff's on the

The charge of the Court in reference to the proof of the incorporation of the Express company, the proof of their right to maintain the action, him that he was spending the money while an undisputed fact, was not a question to the jury. It was a quescompany of, no indignation expressed; tion of law; and upon the undisputed on behalf of Colvin upon account of facts in the case he should have that charge, but his answer was "Go charged the jury that the plaintiff, so for as it was a corporation or so far The testimony of the man Haase as the right to maintain the action that on this evening in question im was concerned, that as a matter of mediately before or immediately af- law they were entitled to a recovery.

broken into, seen Colvin and son took place about the juror, or what passing something between them, the defendant's proved in the case I and describes the appearance of Col- did not read, or whether the plaint if vin, the Marshal, that he was excite in support, as it is said, of the thin ed and in a state of excitement, and claim that they made, whether the describes the manner in which the defendants did not make a case for them strong enough to go to the jury These are a few of the material I do not know, for we did not read facts and if they do not tend to snow the defendant's side of the case; and the guilt of these defendants I do it might be, if the defendant's side of not know what does in a civil action. the case was read, that all these loop-

one way or the other I am not dis- For the reason that the Court posed to question, but with these few erred in admitting that lesti-Court to have taken the case would reverse it and send it back to from the jury, on the ground that be tried in accordance with the law the law has placed the jury as the as I understand it, but I have not

MODERN EQUIPMENTS.

The Enterprise Laundry Now One of Finest in the State.

A New Establishment, in a New Block, With New and Modern Machinery, But the Same Old Reitable Proprietors.

Messrs, Ed Helman and E. W. Mosier, the two genial and enterprising proprietors of the Enterprise Steam Laundry, have spent the past several weeks in planning and equipping a new and complete establish. ment. The new Roberts block, a handsome brick structure on east Market street, was found admirably located and conveniently arranged soon as a lease was signed, the extensive work of equipping a modern steam laundry was begun. hustling firm, and as a result to day they have a laundry that is one of the finest and most complete in the

State.

The laundry office is located in the front and east side of the first floor of the block, and the wrapping and delivery department occupies the west side. Back of this are the various machines and other equipment for ironing laundry. Much of this machinery is new and of the latest improved patterns and that it is far superior to many of the older squipments is shown by the excellent work turned out by the establishment. A special machine is used exclusively for hotel work, foreishing excellent facilities for special hotel service. The ironing is done with steam heat. and the finest linens are perfectly safe from any possibility of being burned scorched. 07 washing and rinsing department is in a room west and back of the ironing room and is also equipped for excellent work. The starching department is at the rear of the washing and rinsing room, and the important work done in that department is perfect. Still farther to the rear is the stationary engine which runs the meable-re threnchpartment is on the first hoor immediately back of the office. Every

service for their patrons. Laundry work is collected from and delivered to any portion of the city and all orders are promptly and the office. Call for No. 35 on either 'phone. Messrs Holman & Mosier are deserving of liberal patronage for their unlimited enterprise.

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Florence-I should like to do something that would make him miserable for life.

Mabel-Then why don't you marry hlm. ---Vogue.

Fear the Town Will Sink.

SALEM, O., Nov. 25 .- The village of Salineville and 59 persons have enjoined the leaseholders of the Farmer. mine, which bas been open 40 years. from operating it. A large part of the town stands over the mine and thus fear the ground will sink.

Hanlon Won. GALVESTON, Tex., Nov. 25 .- The fifth and final trial heat of the series of the five for the English championship between Hanlon and Bubear, was won Saturday by Haulon, giving him three of the five heats and the race. lou's time was I ::55.

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GIRL WANTED at once, at 222 north Eliza both street, 17

WANTED-A good girl for housework small family. Enquire at 115 cast V s reet.

WANTED-200 men at once for tracklays ing and beliasting on the Lima North ern Railway. Apply at room 4. Mited alblock. TIOR RENT-Good? room house on north Jackson etrees, between High and North ats. Newly papered, good cisiors etc Apply to H. Drisel at cigar factory, way Wayne street.

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MONEY TO LOAN for building or oth purposes. Local agency desired overy town in Ohio. Address The Southe Ohio Loan and Trust Co., Clucinuati, 0, 2-31

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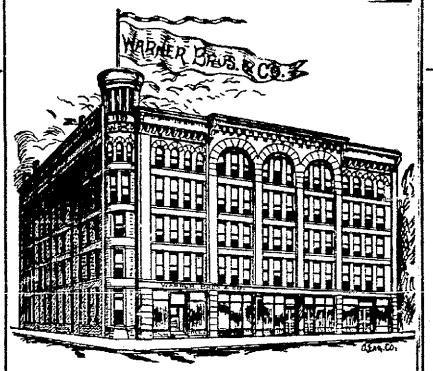
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Worth of Merchandise for

\$27,200,



The Mammoth.

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Combined with liberal and progressive methods, anable us to distance every form of competition, and every line of this advertisement from start to finish, every paragraph is pregnant with bargains in Men's and Boys' apparel, as rich as they are rare, and such as never were, nor never will again be within your reach.





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OF OUR BARGAIN-GIVING CAREER IS THE GREAT SALE NOW ON OF THE ENTIRE STOCK OF

Warner Bros. & Co.,

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And which we are passing over to the people at a slight advance on our investment to cover the cost of freight and handling, the monster stock of Men's and Boys' Clothing inventoried at \$40,000. We bought it for \$27,200. The much vaunted values of some of our would-be's pale before the effulgent glow of the matchless bargains herein quoted. Bring this list along, it will save you time, and prove to you the absolute truth of every word of this announcement.

8(`Men` ₹8, 0	\$ 3 45	106 Men's Suits, neat petterns, sizes 34 to 45, well mad; strong and destrable
Ken's goo pric	4 45	Men's Suits cut and made in the correct styles. sizes 3s to 42, dark and medium shades, single and double broasied.
\$80 Mer mad	6 95	Men's Suits in Cheviots, Cassimeres and Worsteds, sizes 34 to 42 in black, blue and fancy mixtures
in Me	8 25	Mon's Suits in fancy ('heviots, Tweeds, Cassimores and City Worsteds, sizes 34 to 42, and up to date styles
±M Men Rea ∵who	9 65	Men's bigh class Suits in all leading styles, made from the vary last of woolens in sack, frock and double breasted
180 Med ibest pric	13 65	Men's finest sack, frock and double breasted Suits of the highest order of merit, in great variety of stylish weaves
285 Men's	13 25	Men's extra fine Suits in frock, sack and double breasted sacks, made from the very finest of materials, cut in the latest of fashion; every one worth double the money
blac blac	14 85	Min's very fine Suits, made up of the very best ma- terials, regular \$20 values, go in this sale for
Men'a) ! <u>isb</u> go 1	10 50	Men's Suita made up in Chevlots, Clay Worsteds, fancy Scotch Chevlots and Cassimeres, S14 values, go in this sale at

Men's Suits.

Men's Overcoats.

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\$ 1 :85	80 Men's Overcoats, made up to sail at wholesale for 58, our special price.	
2 75	Ecn's Overcoats, made up in ten different styles of goods and made to wholesale at \$4.50; our special price	
4 95	190 Men's Fine Kersey Overcoats in black and blue, made to wholesale at \$6.50; our special price	
7 60	ig. Men's all wool Korsey and Melton Overcoats. made up to wholessie at \$2.75; our special price	
9 50	Men's fine Woolen Overcoate in Merseys, Meltona, Reavers and Chinchilla every one made up to wholesale at \$13.50; our special price	
11 90	180 Men's Overocats and Ulsters, made from the very best of materials, wholesale price \$15; our special price in this sale	
13 75	223 Sien's extra fine Kersey, Melton and Chirchilla Overcoats, every one made to wholesale at \$15; our special price only	
8 25	Men's very fine English and Kersev Overcouts in black and blue, with fine welvet collar, regular \$12 xzlue, go for	
7 65	Men'a Wisters in Chinchilla, Meltons and Cheviots, light colors, grays and blacks, regular fill values,	

150 dozen Boys' Knee Pants, ages from 4 to 14, only 50 dozen Men's Corduroy Pants in black, drab and brown 10 dozen Men's Heavy Canvas Coats, all sizes 500 dozen blue Overalls, with and without bib	 9c \$1.98 88c 28c

Children's Suits and Overcoats.

73c	200 Knee Pants Suits made up for rough and tumble wear, every one manufactured to sell at \$1.25; our special price,
\$ 1 65	100 Children's Kilt Overcoats, every one all wool, with cape, manufactured to sell at \$1; our special price only
98c	60 Knee Pants Suits, single and double breasted, sizes from 4 to 14, made to sell at \$1.35; our price
89c	50 Boys' Overcoats, etzes from 8 to 15, in nest patterns, made up to sell at \$1 40; our price only
1 48	150 Boys' timee Pants Suits in single and double breasted, cark and medium shades; our special price
2 98	Boys' Overcoats with capes, all wool ages from 4 to 14; our special price
2 40	Boys' Knee Pauts Suits, with extra pants and cap to match: our special price
4 95	Boys' Overcoats in Cheviot, Kersey and Chinchilla, ages from 12 to 19 years; our special price only
2 45	Boys' Knes Pants Suits in black and blue and funcy mixtures
3 65	Boys' fine, all woo' Knee Pants Suits, double brested, in black, idne and fancy mixtures, regular \$5 values, go in this sale for
<i>e</i> 95	Boys' fine all wool Suits, made from the very best materials, in black and blue Unfinished Worsteds Cassimeres and Scotch Cheviots, regular \$10 val-

100 Men's Fine Jersey Shirts

50 Men's Heavy Jean Pants, only

100 Mackintoshes, double texture, with cape

Men's Furnishi g Goods

75 dozen Men's suspenders our special price	8¢
60 dozen satin suspenders, our special price.	18c
500 dozen Men's Linen Collars, our special price	5¢
100 dozet, Len's Linen Cuffs, our special price	10c
200 dozen fine tan, drab and black Hose, our special price 100 dozen fine silk Tecks and Four in-Hands, our special price	12c 16c
86 dezen Men's Hemstitched Handgerchiefs, colored bor- der, our special price	4c
25 Men's Night Robes with fancy embroidery, our special price	45c
30 dozen Men's Percale shirts, with collar attached, our special price	44c
50 Men's white and grey shirts and d, awers, our special price	18c
75 dozen Men's fine natural wool shirts and drawers, our special price	TUC
100 dozen Men's fine ficece-lined shirts and drawers, our special price	48c
100 dozen Men's Canvas Working Mitts fleeced lined, our special price	5c
40 dozen men's fine white unlaundried shirts, linen bosom, our sp cial price	
80 dozen Men's fine all wool natural or came's hair under- shirts and drawers, \$1,50 values, go in this sale for	88¢
50 dozen Men's heavy gray Undershirts and Drawers, reg- ular 50c values, go in this sale for	38c
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69	c

These things must be seen to be understood; We therefore simply invite all the people to come and share in the

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A Topeka man of a practical turn of mind has made a will regulating his own funeral. A friend who is a parson is to come from a distance and say a prayer. Another friend, who is not a parson, not even a church member, is to make a thort mik. Another friend, whe is a woman and a sweet singer, is to request three musical friends another weman and two men-to join her in singing appropriate hymns, while another friend, a young fellow who learned the keyboard while "on the road" for a music house, is to preside at the organ.

The undertaker is not to wear a plug bat, or a big diamond stud or a dress Prince Albert coat, or in any manner to appear as if he had snatched a moment from a banquet to bury the dead. He is to be modest and humble, giving the corpse a chance for public attention-its last chance. The pallbearers are not to be labeled. They will be distinguishable from the corpse by the fact that they will be alive, and their duties will be understood without wearing a printed sign. They must be good fellows, too, bright fellows, and they are requested to beguile the way to the grave with objectful anecdotes of their dead

None of them may wear gloves-un derrakers' gloves are so starchy and sinify-and a man whose hands sweat is barred. It taruishes the handles of the coffin. Grips and signs, swords, feathers and bands are prohibited. The parson who shall say the first prayer shall say the inst, and 'springs of myr tle" or "acacia" are forbidden. The palibeaters are to line up and witness the final closing of the grave. All the faneral arrangements are to be in charge of another iriend, a woman, who shall comfort the family and see that champs keep away from the house; that brownies he not permitted to "six up with the corpse. She shall receive flowers—if any—friends may bring in retorn thanks for them in writing and request the newspapers not to call them "floral offernigs." She shall also detach cards from these pretty remembrances and preserve them for the family. The coffin

-it shall not be called a "casket"must not wear the appearance of a floral Largain counter. That mossgrown title head, "The Last Sad Rites," must not appear over the newspaper accounts of the Inneral, and having done this last kind service in fairly good English and about sentences city editors are requested to turn again their attention to life and out from a neighboring steeple. Sobered with fright I relead myself, and then, with world, leaving the dead man to make his own way across the dark river.—Kansas City Star.

Triumph of Science

Beelzebub Alas, young man, you have sinned away your day of grace, and we are rejoiced that we have the Pleasure of damping you into the new combination brimstone pit prepared for in de siecle youths-Young Suckley-Whew! By George

-ole man, this 's immense. Where'd ye etrike that brand? Becky-Aren't you frightened von

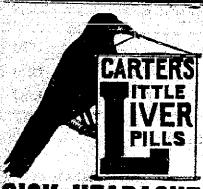
lost sinner—

"Frightened! Nit! Say, could ye sell me a gross of them? What are theystraight cut, hand rolled?"

Do you trifle with your soul at such

time and place?"

and carried him in here out of compas-"Triffe nothing! A man who could vince him that he was robbed out of make a smoking room smell like this doors. But, mind, I have done my part on earth could corner the cigarette merin plying him with drink and in decoyket for 100 years. By jocks, this is ing him here. See you do yours in graceimmense!"-Cleveland Post. fully relieving the poor fool of his £20!"



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They also relieve Distress from Dyspepola, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A per-Ext remedy for Dizziness, Nausca, Drowsisess, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

Small Doue.

Terough many a drawn's cheed and are dued wind and rule Tre waterings the mosts of facility run Aug wed we. fee. And never has my time teles. In your turn interes caused me greek

In strange and devices justbe where you

Have sought for heavy Fre falsowed, and a resy view Elso leve west duty— Determined over to admire

The farmer of my lane's aftere.

Too surely dies.

A heattle and "electric line"

Corrupts my eyem,
And all argund, infection ma.

Magenta" ragin wild and free-

"Magenta" shot with overy shade
Which erring man
Has in his a lidest moments inside
Store shades began—
Such shades as make the blood run cold

And blanch the check of young and old.

My hely's hat from door to door.

-London Sketch.

AN ADVENTURE.

grocery line. My duties frequently took

me to Birmingham, and, if I am to tell

my story truthfully, I must say I was

at that period of my history, to put it

mildly, no better than I cught to have

been. The life of a commercial is one

fraught with very great temptation,

and I was not always strong enough to

keep my feet out of the midst of the

briers which then beset my path, with

which statement my readers will read.

ily agree when they read the strange

It was 6 o'clock on an antonin even-

ing. The streets of Birmingham were

swept with rain. I had had a tolerably

successful day, and there reposed in my

pockets the sum of £20, which I had col-

lected from my firm's customers. Hav-

ing nothing particular to do, and the

torrents of rain absolutely prohibiting

all open air enjoyment, I went to the

hotel I was staying at, and although I

had already dounk during the afternoon

more than I ought and much more than

I needed I called for a further supply of

brandy, and while sipping it was joined

by a stranger, who seemed eager to en-

Nothing backward, and with tongue

fairly set a-wagging, I talked, too, and

i believe that before many moments he

had ascertained that I had £20 belong-

The brandy finished, nothing would

satisfy my new found friend but that he

should take me to the theater, where

the well known play of "Drink" was

being performed. I remember well

bow, half tipsy as I was, I shuddered

artists of a victim to delirinm tremens.

I remember how the horrors of drink

were delineated and was same enough to

"Bosh! They are overdrawing it!"
"Certainly," he replied, "they are

overdrawing it. But it's only a play.

There are drinking bars here; they are a

So we went and "got something,"

and, to cut a long story short, when I

left the theater, leaning on the arm of

The next thing I knew was this: The

my friend, I was helplessly intoxicated.

rainclouds had rolled away, and fitful

gleams of moonlight revealed to me the

on a strange bed. Two o'clock chimed

quick as a lightning flash, came the thought—my money! My clothes were

thrown across the bottom of the bed. I

searched the trousers pocket. The gold

Then I heard voices in soft conversa-

tion coming up from below. Noiselessly

I opened the bedroom door and listened.

"Sure he's all serone?" queried one

voice, to which another responded, "He

"Very good," said the first voice.
"Mind, if he wakes while you're doing

it"— The sentence was punctuated by

Aud at 6 or 7, or whonever he does

the unmistakable click of a pistol, and

sion for safety, and you will easily con-

Here a step on the stairs warned me

to close the door, and I got back to bed.

Hearing the knob of the door turn, I be-

gan to breathe heavily after the fashion

of a drunken man, and the next instant,

shading the candle with his hand, there

unconcerned as I possibly could.

I shivered—not from cold.

won't wake till 6, at the earliest."

was there.

face.

Come, let's go and get some-

remark to my companion:

ing to my employer in my possession.

ter into conversation with me.

incident I am now going to relate.

In me they have so worked that, thin

And pale I send My chentral resignation in And "office" end.

I have no sight to follow more

But now, sh. sime, that reseate into

MY LARYS HAT.

tion when a o'rlark strock. Fainte, said I to toyself, "means simply could. Furness means a saved My deep de verten has been sented. When you've obserted tabaturen with mis subplying and s When you're desired To trad your sibits upon the ground, And quite protested My mitch has been from happard doubt they you're easilyed to do without. yow of stricted solgisty.

Everything being perfectly quiet, I inum du guidaw lantarg a bataunis my first yawn opened the eyes of my hedfellow. The second had the effect of raising him from his recombent position in the bod, and when I slowly and parallelly awake he was bending over une, all solicituda.

aight, and the slow hours dragged on

incommodis. Sut at leastle a propert

presented needs to my now sharpened

They hight was now awaling into the

"My pour fellow," exclaimed the assidasas one, "bow do you feel now? You will wonder, no doubt, at being in my bed, but the fact is you were ill hast night, were you nor?"

"Hi?" I said. "Hi?" And I put my hand mechanically to my head. "Well, I think I must have been. My head does ache sof"

He smiled and replied, "Well, my dear fellow, not to par too fine a point upon it I found you late last night in the gutter, just a little bit the worse for liquor, and two somewhat disreputable looking men who were with you asked me if I could manage to look after you for the night."

I expressed my profound thanks to my good friend for his unselfab kindness, Ten years ago found me not with the but he modestly waved them aside, saymng business I now possess, but eming deprecatingly: ployed as a commercial traveler in the

"Day, sir, duty! I cannot neglect a genuine case of human suffering or danger without some attempt, however slight, at succor," I thanked him again.

"I am ill," I said. "I had too much brandy yesterday. I must have a hair of the dog that bit me. I must have a nip now. It is the only thing which will put me right. If you have any brandy in the house, for heaven's sake, sir, bring me a drop!"

He hesitated a moment, then rejoined: "Certainly. Lie there and I'll be back with it in a moment," and disappeared.

Much quicker than I can relate it, I sprang up, went to the birdeage, drew the sliding tray, transferred all the contents into my handkerchief and thence into my coat pocket, finally replacing the tray. Not a moment too soon was I back between the sheets, for in an instant my good Samaritan arrived with the brandy. I drank and professed to be much better. I dressed; so did he.

Would I have breakfast? No! I most refuctantly ked to be excused, being in haste to h the first train I possibly could back to town, and I pointed on to my noble host that either breakfast or that train must of necessity be given up. Would be forgive me if Lifelt compelled to choose the train?

I searched in my trousers pocket for my money, gave a start of surprise, shricked out: "They have robbed me those villains. Robbed me last night!" And I simulated as ably as I could a most wooful expression of grief and despair. My good friend sympathized deeply with me. He invoked maledictions on the at the realistic portraiture by one of the head of any one who could be base enough to rob an unfortunate stranger, and with a generosity well nigh unparalleled he pressed upon me to accept, seeing I was penniless, as a temporary loan if I liked, the sum of 10 shillings.

"Do take it," he urged. "It is, you know, more blessed to give than to receive. I am not rich myself, but a few shillings in the cause of philanthropy : ≅ball-pot, cannot miss.

So, with renewed assurance of in debtedness, I wished my estimable ben efactor adien; told him I should never forget him as long as I lived (here I really was speaking the truth) and deparied. What the locality was I knew fact that I was in a strange room, lying not, but I wandered nay, I rushed on and on-until I saw a sleepy looking iehu, whom I bade drive m possible speed to the station. The train was just starting, and I jumped into an empty compartment. Hastily I untied the bag and scanned the contents. Lo and behold! I found that I had swept the birdcage clean, for when I counted the money there were £42 in gold and two £5 Bank of England notes, making

> Now I am happily and peacefully set tled in life, and when round the fireside at night I am called on for a story, nothing delights me better than to tell my tale of how the trappers were trapped. -London Tit-Bits.

the very respectable total of £52.

Last Evening of the Last Century.

On the last evening in December : wake," continued the voice, "tell him number of the old and young of both you picked him up drank in the street sexes assembled at the old Assembly hall. I should judge the number of hi dies to be 120, 15 or 20 of win were perhaps upward of 50 years of age Among this last number was old Mme. Wooster, widow of General Wooster, killed in the last war (American Revolution). This lady was between 70 and 80 years old. She said she had not been at a ball before since the middle of the eighteenth century, which was fifty years ago. She was, notwithstanding her age, very lively and cheerful in the ballroom, but could not be prevailed upon to dance.

appeared the form of a strange man, who was soon peering fixedly into my Suffer me here to mention one instance to illustrate her mirth on the Satisfied apparently with his examioccasion, which I think worth noticing, nation, my visitor searched my pockets, considering her ago. All the musicians. ponnced upon the gold, of course, and except the drammer boy, happened to quickly transferred it from its esstwhile be absent from the room. The drummer resting place to-where do you guess? began to beat rocall them up. This yen-He went to a birdcage, which now for erable old lady got up and went to the the first time I observed hanging up. drummer and requested him to play drew out its sliding door, quietly empsome of her favorite tunes which she tied my gold into it, replaced the slide mentioned. She then asked him to play and undressed and lay down beside me. "Washington's March.' Upon which He was soon asleep, and hope sprang up Isane Beers, aged about 55, as I should within me, but, alas, of all the light suppose, took her by the hand and sleepers he was the lightest I ever knew (marched across the room, taking the Whenever I moved, he appeared to be steps suited to the time. As this was on the alert. It was impossible to crawl done in the presence of the greater part ont of hed without his being conscious of those who were in the room it caused of the fact. Besides under his pillow I much mirth and applause, which was knew was the pistol, and, in despair, I manifested by the usual manner of claphad reluctantly to rest on as calm and ping the hands. - A Passage From a New Haven College Boy's Letter In Ameri-

LESSONS IN FIRST AID

scares, which project I put into execu-A TRAINED NURSE TELLS ABOUT QUICK REMEDIES. Treatment of Distocations and Sprains

How to Place a Bandage-An Improvised Tourniquet-What to Do In Cases of Nosebleed and Burns.

She was a very capable little woman and usually "sized up" to any occasion, but the core of those children was likely la prove a little too much for her. When she married a widower and un-

derrook the care of his five boys she knew that she would have to face many unexpected situations, and braced herself to do her best. She was not prepared, however, for what she called the 'breakage" in the family. The constant risk to life and limb that five active, sport loving boys were capable of was a new feature in her young life, and she felt that she was in danger of losing her head unless she prepared herself to meet the different calls upon her metherly

In her extremity she appealed to her friend, the trained nurse.

"Can't you give me some points," sh said. "Tell me of the proper things to do before the doctor comes in case of certain accidents-won't you? Then there are many little things-bruises and burns and things that I could attend to myself without sending for a doctor if I only knew how. Do help me ont Suppose, for instance, one of the boys fell and broke his arm, what should I do before the dector came?"

"If I were you, I would do nothing but wait, unless the surgeon was delayed. In that case I would simply place the limb in between a folded pillow. fastening the pillow firmly together, thus making a sort of splint.

"You will very likely have a sprain or two to deal with. You can either apply cloths saturated with ice water until the swelling disappears, or you may use very hot water with vinegar in the same way. After the swelling has disappeared you had better bandage the limb and let the little patient rest it on a level nuril it gets strong."

"But I don't know how to apply a bandage," was the forlorn reply.

"Then it is about time that you did," said the trained nurse. "Give me a piece of muslin and your bare foot, and I'll show you how ''

Then the nurse took the piece of mus lin and tore it into strips of 3 inches in width. Then saying, "Always begin at the extremity of a limb and work toward the center of the body from left to right," she placed one of the ends of the strip at the instep and made a turn around the base of the toe. Then she carried the band diagonally over the feet, across the point of the heel and back from the other side, until it coineided with the first turn. This was then covered and carried a second turn around the heel half an inch higher than the first. She then continued to make alternate turns under the sole and behind the heal, crossing over the instep until the entire foot was covered. In finish ing the bandage she split the last quarter of yard of the strip through the middle, wound the ends in opposite direc tion around the limb and tied them in a bow.

Then the band was all unwound again, and the pupil, trying ber hand, was delighted to see what a "firm bandage" she could make after two or three attempts.

"In case of dislocation," continued the nurse, "there is always need of instant action. Muscular tension increases rapidly and its reduction becomes more difficult with every hour that passes.

"Fingers and thumbs can be set by pulling in place, but be careful not to use too much force. A joint is always weaker after an accident and should be strap-

ped in place until strong again. "Freddie's nose bled awfully the other day and frightened me so because I could not stop it. It stopped itself after awhile, but what should I have done?"

"It is a good thing to press gently the facial artery at the base of the nose and place cold applications to forehead and neck. I suppose you had him lean his head over a basin. Yes; most people do, and that is just the worst attitude possible. You should have made him stand erect, throw his head back and elevate his arms, while you held a cold, damp sponge to his nestrils. If you have an occasion like that again, and the bleeding continues after what I have told you to do has been tried, you had better syringe with salt and ice cold

water or a solution of iron. 'In the case of burns or scalds, if they are very bad send for your physician, but slight ones you can very well attend to. The first thing in such cases is to exclude the air. I find that baking soda and sweet oil make a soothing. healing application. If you can't get that conveniently, beat up the white of an egg and apply that with a bandage." Will you tell me how to stop the flow of blood in case of cut, and then

I'll let you go?" "Find the actory that is cut and tie a handkerchief around the limb just over where it bleeds. Tie the handkerchief tightly; then make, say, three hard knots. In the last knot insert a piece of stick with which you must twist the handkerchief until it is tight enough to stop the flow. The handkerchief and stick make as good a tourniquet, as we call it, as any one would wish."—Philadolphia Press.

A Morning Monologue. For a long time after he had succeed

ed in inserting himself through the door, at 3 a. m., she regarded him in silence. At length she spake. Also she spake at length. -Indianapo-

lis Journal.

Sufficient Grounds. Judge-On what grounds does your

Lawyer-He says his wife eats crack ers in bed. Judgo-Granted! Next.-Brooklyn

client ask for a divorce?

and why do people keep such lots as

dogs themselves and no in such marabers. to see other prople's degel. Because me deg is m twee the smeetest flatterer and the most successful charter that the buman race ever had. A good dog always gives us the teching that we men and women are a seri of gods. No other mitreats us as an inferior, and the horse will treat us as a lear friend, not a divinity. The dog moreover, imparts counthing of his peculiar gayery to us in a way that is interintible. He mingles his suggestions of gayery with his thattery, for he not only haves his dinner untasted to walk with us, but the mera fact that we are apparently giving our personal friend of Stanley, but a selves the pleasure of a walk ruises him into such a delirium of delight that the sight of it puts all our dumps and blucs to such represent that we shake them off in very simile. And when we don't walk, but sit moodily at home, the dog earls up lovingly at our feet and looks up now and then into our eyes and glides into our darker musings with a wild and healing sympathy." Yes, there is a solid reason for the fondness of men Stanley and the more distinguished for dogs, and it will never come to an end until either men or dogs become very different beings from what they are now. - Buston Transcript.

The Oldest Wooden Building.

Japan possesses what is probably the oldest wooden structure in the world. It contains the art treasures of the mikado of triangular logs of wood. It rests on piles. The wood used is of native growth and shows extraordinary lasting power, considering the trying climate which it has had to endure for over 1,200 years. A peculiar feature about the logs of which the building is constructed is that, in the parts most exposed to the weather, the legs are thin- taking their places. ner by several inches than in those in a more sheltered position, the wood having gradually worn away. The treasures which the storehouse contains are of great antiquity and have been seen by Europeans during only the last three years. They consist of rare and beautiful fabrics of Persian, Indian, Chinese and Turkish manufacture and nuclent articles from all parts of the world. --Architecture and Building.

One of the leading young lawyers of Washington went away from home replied for mail. The lawyer particularly wanted some letters forwarded to him that be was expecting, and so instructed his clerk in a letter. He addressed it in his own care, so as to insure delivery at his office early. He inclosed his postoffice box key. No letters were forwarded, and he was in something of a quandary until he returned and found that the box could not be unlocked, and he had shur himself and his clerk out by having his from the dining room back to the key mailed in his care. A locksmith was called in, but the joke on the lawyer got out and cost him several rounds .-Washington Star.

The Spider's Spinning Machine.

the common garden spider is an object worthy of the careful study of every owner of a microscope. It consists of four united masses, each pierced by a structed to read the list of names, multitude of holes, the openings being imperceptible to the naked eye. These several holes each permit the passage of a single thread. Some idea of the infinitesimal fineness of these threads may be gained when it is known that the from each of the four spineret masses. and Mr. New went through the doc These 4,000 separate threads unite at the main opening of the spineret, making the single filament from which the spider spins its web. -St. Louis Repub-

Fish and Tobacco. The Antinarcotic society can, it seems, claim the fish of the sea among its supporters. Fish are known to have a very keen sense of smell, and it was remarked at this week's reunion of the Piscatorial society at the Holborn rescanrant that even some of the greediest sea fish would decline a bait which had been touched by an angler whose hand had recently hald a pipe or eigar. Anglers therefore should not smoke, but then to most persons angling minus the pipe would be augling without one of its chief pleasures.—Westminster Gazette.

Inspired a Noble Porm.

It was the late Daguerreotypist Hesler of Chicago who inspired Longfellow to write "Hiawatha." Mr. Hesler was one of the most eminent of his professien, and in 1851 the London World's fair awarded him the prize medal for dagaerreotypes. One of them, a pic-ture of the falls of Minnehaha, came into the peet's possession and furnished immediate inspiration for the poem. In testimony of his debt to Mr. Hesler Longfellow sent him a bound volume of his poems with his signature and compliments on the fivleaf.

A Fatal Triangle.

Within the triangle formed by the cities of Nashville, Atlanta and Knoxville more than 70,000 union soldiers perished during the war. The great battles of Nashville, Murfreesboro, Chick amauga, Chattanocga, Lookont Monntain, Knoxville and the numerous buttles between Chattanooga and Atlanta were fought in this region. In no other part of the country were the horrible features of civil strife so strikingly exhibited.—Knoxville Sentinel.

Family Eyes.

Friend-Why didn't you ever marry? Maiden Lady-Because, by the time my relations thought I was old enough to marry, the men thought I was too old.-New York Weekly.

A FAMOUS DINNER

It Was In Honor of Stanley, and the Guest

The following amusing though

somewhat annoying incident hap penca in connection with the 'American dinner' that was given to Henry M. Stanley on his return mal does anything of the kind. The cat from the Emin Pasha relief expedition. The incident also serves to show how a very slight accident may precipitate confusion in a dinner party. The American dinner to Stanley was the idea of Mr. Henry S. Wellcome, an America i business man of London, who was not only a member of the firm of druggists who fitted out the Emin Pasha relief expedition. Through Mr. Wellcome's energy almost every American in London subscribed for lickets to the dinner, and on the night it came off covers for over 300 people were laid in Evans' assembly rooms. One table on a dais was reserved for guests, and there were a dozen other long tables facing this one.

Mr. Wellcome attended personally to the arrangement of the seats, and each man who had subscribed to the plate that was to be presented to the guest of the evening was given a place at the end of one of the subsid. and is situated in Nara, which for some liary tables and others were given years was the imperial residence. The seats near each other who had exbuilding is oblong in shape and is built pressed preference. Mr. Wellcome gave minute attention to these de. tails, and the first thing on the morning of the night of the dinner he took his completed plan of the tables and seats to a printer in order to have the usual diagrams ready for the guidance of the diners in

When the hour of 8:30, which had been fixed for dinner, had arrived the 300 guests were assembled in the reception room. Stanley was there, and so was Consul. General John C. New, who was to preside, and so were some of the most distinguished men in England. But there were no diagrams of the dining room, and the reception committee was anxiously waiting for Mr. Wellcome to arrive with them. At 8:35 o'clock Mr. Wellcome flew in in his busicently in a hurry and, forgot to give all ness clothes, with a smudge of print. instructions to his clerk. He had an of- ers' ink on his nose and more on his fice in one of the large buildings of the hands. He agonizingly informed city, where a lock postoffice box is sup- the reception committee that the printers had pied the type for the diagrams of the tables at the last moment, and that they would be compelled to do without them.

It may seem an easy matter for 300 mon to find their places at tables when their names are at their plates, but it brought about so much confusion that everybody was turned reception room, and a brilliant scheme was suggested. There was the original list of the names of the diners, with the respective places, that Mr. Wellcome had rescued from The "spineret," or web machine of the printer, in the possession of the reception committee. The toastmaster was stationed on a chair at the door of the dining room and ineach man to pass out and take his place at the table when his name

was called. The toastmaster was a fine, hig Englishman with a stentorian voice. spider's thread as we see it is made up | He did as he was told. "New, Conof upward of 4,000 minute webs, 1,000 | sul General Jein C.," he shouted, 'Stanley, Honry M.," bellowed the toastmaster next. There was a roar of laughter, and that scheme for seating the guests was dropped. Finally everybody went in again and searched for his place and found is or otherwise as best he might. Sev. eral of the guests designed for the principal table were rescued from inferior positions below, and some ambitious ones were degraded from the table of rank, but the dinner went on merrily and ended similarly, though it began an hour later than the time it had been set for, and all because of the accident to the diagrams.—New York Telegram.

To Wash Machinery.

A satisfactory method of removing sticky deposits of grease and dirt from parts of machinery by means of soda lye is reported as being employed to a considerable extent in England. To 1,000 parts by weight of water about 10 or 15 parts of caustic sods and 100 parts ordinary soda is the rule. This mixture is boiled, and the parts of the nm chinery that are to be cleaned are placed in it, this treatment having the effect of quickly loosoning all grease, oil and dirt, after which the metal is thoroughly washed and dried. The action of the lye is of course to form with the greese scaps soluble in water, and to prevent the lubricating oil, etc., bardening upon the parts of the machinery when in use a third part of kerosene is added.

A Sample of the Sea.

On his return to Cordova from a visit to Mar del Plata, where he had behold the sea for the first time, Pedro brought with him a bottle containing about an inch of sand from the shore and two inches of salt water to enable his parents, who had never seen the ocean, to form some idea of what it was like. We are informed that his parents were greatly impressed.—Saeta,

All wakeful I passed that borrible can Monthly Magazine. Engle. Newspaper ARCHIVE®

And I spin go with her where she goes species not, oh. I care not for the king or for In the latter east south, Song the primrose from the bed across the

efor the post passed along nuse me m s song. And I shall live forever in his lay." But the violet beside them only bent its head

in i scaled, For it kne v a little child Had stolen to the corner where it grew d ramed it best of all

and factor, though so small,
And crowned it with a kiss. But no one -A : At F Brown in Youth's Companion WOMAN AND HER WOES.

Here Are Just a Few of the Handicaps of

First .-- Excepting on the sly, she is inhumanly carred from using a eigarette

Second.-She is not allowed to make

has, but merely to ressive the manufac-Thad .- When she bets with any memer of the other sex, she rarely has the

givilege of maying it if she loses Fourth .- sue is anable to go unat ended to the theater.

Firth.-She cannot even dance more han three times in succession with a partner whom she likes without being suspected of a tend-ney to dirt.

Signa -No matter how put out-by her maid or her milliner-she is not permitted the use of stronger language than "Dear me!" or "How tiresome!" Seventh.-She may not chaff the waiter at a foreign table d'hote, although she knows his language perfect and longs to take advantage of the hauce of showing that she knows it.

Eighth. - By a masculine assumption he is deemed unable to play cricket or oùtha'l and is doomed to less violent games, l'ke croquet and tennis, with mild young men.

Ninth .- Though over head and ears n love, she may never make an offer. except, perhaps, in leap year, and for this it won I be hard for her to quote n actual precedent.

Tenth. -She is expected to be able to abled from competing with men in works of idleness.

Eleventh.-Her ears are steeped in lang when her brothers come home om school, and yet she is obliged, as ir as possible, to keep her lips from

Twelfth .- If there be a baby in the house where she is visiting, she is prenmed to be unable to talk sensibly about it.

Turricenth. - When her married sister oakes a call, she is always pounced uppu to enteriam the children. Fourteenta.—However humorous her

emperatorut may naturally be, she cannot cras a joke or sing a comic song within being thought eccentic.

Pifte mn. -She must not practice exing, except as regards the ears of er mali brothers.

Sixteenth - size is not allowed the Werkly

Massachusetts Official Ink.

record ink adopted for use on the state records and official documents. As the ink stands in the ink well it is of a deep greemsh tings and looks not unlike a writing fluid. It seems hardly thicker than a flaid and flows smoothly and easily from the pen. While still damp on the purper it shows the same greezish tings that is apparent in the ink well, tut - it grows old on the paper it takes on a deep basek and has a smooth and clean cut specarance, without being glossy. After it has been on the paper a minute it is only faintly smutched by vigorous rubbing with the moistened inger, and if allowed to become old on he paper can be wet thoroughly with and the paper can be wet thoroughly with out being effaced. The secret is that the puk eats directly into the surface of the paper and cannot therefore be removed without destroying that surface. There without destroying that surface. There is no danger that the ink will become prown after it has been on the paper or book for many years, for the brownish inge is given by logwood, and no logwood is used in the record mk. - Boston Transcript.

Retired Grinders.

A whole village of well to do Italians peaking English with an accent is one the most astonishing things that Italy ffers to the tourist. They are retired rgan grinders who have acquired comortable fortunes in various countries and have gone hative in adhence was their families in this strange little coland have gone back to their beloved iese sweet Italian monntans

And She Pelieved Him. She-I don't see why you will keep paying 15 cents for eights when you n get ones just as protty for 5.

He-I know they are just as pretty, mt those & cent ones are cigars that lave soured. You wouldn't buy somed tuit just because it was cheaper, would ou'—Indianapolis Journal.

Chinese Calendar.

The Chinese have a singularly compliated calencar. Their cycles have 60 ears, each year, month and day hav ig its own name, and by combining hese the day, mouth and year are des-

Life is made up not of great sacrifices or duties, but of little things, in which uniles and kindness and small obliga-tions given babitually are what preserve the heart and seeme comfort. -Sir H.

It is only by labor that thought can be ade healthy, and only by thought that labor can be made happy, and the two annot be separated with impunity .--

THE THREE GREATEST ACTRESSES. Bitthardt, Modjesha and Dase baid to Have No Lieleg Rivate.

There are perhaps only three hving actives now in a tive life to whom the title "great" would be applied by common consent. These are Sarah Bernherdt, Releas M. I; sha and Eleonora Dase. Januarchek, aliest although still upon the stage, I longs to the past, while Ellon Terry, with all her dainty skill and ta Lant charm, has not yet reached those heights to which genius alone can aspare. Each of them excels in ways peraliar to herself.

Bernhardt, after carrying off all the laurels offered in the artificial and deel matory school of French tragedy, has devoted her mainrest powers to the il-Instration of the most violent passions conceivable by morbid imagination. Her achievements in this direction have been extraordinary, and her dramatic genins cannot be disputed, but some of her latest trumphs have been won in defiance of most of the lays of nature and many of the rules of true art.

Modjeska, if bee potent in the interpretation of the fiercest emotions than her French my d. need four no compara son with her in poetic tragedy, while in the fleid of poetre comedy she is unrivaled. Her performances of Juliet, Rosalind and Ophelia are almost ideally beautiful.

Eleonora Dase, whose fame has blazed up with meteoric suddenness, is preeminent above all actresses of her time for versatility, that rare gift of impersonation, still rarer among women than among men, which can conceal the real beneath the assumed identity without resorting to the common expedients of theatrical disguise. The phrase that such or such a part was assumed by this or that actor is heard every day. It is a convenient, conventional and meaning | ware; burrien, satisfaction or conless expression. In the case of Dusc it is used correctly and signifies instablic has happened -"Eleonora Duse," by J. Ranken Towse, in Century.

ENGLISH AND ZULUS.

Count Tolston Save They Are the Two Most Brutal Nations.

Count Tolstoi says the English and Zules should both be bracketed together as the two mest brutal nations on earth. Both wo, hip their muscle, and while

the Zahe grabout naked all day long. make use of a needle and is thus dis- | English women strip thouselves half naked before they unta-

The count wishes no had time to write a book : bent them and enerr brutahty. Apropa,, and one has found time to write a both about the count, and it promises revolutions. This person is a lady who lived for ten years as governess in the Tolstor family.

netebaed veget relatism. "The old count always demanded that vegetarian obedience." dishes should be brought to the table for him, while his wife and the test of the family ato beefsteaks and other flesh

"It often happened that the counte's looks, would push it back, in urmning: No. I will not cut meat. Absolutely, I will bla. 'But I have often surprised him going to the sideboard for a piece of roast arivings of a latchkey. - Cassell's beef which the evening before he had solemnly refused at table. The carnivous instinct liaving becanwaltened, the There is no longer any nucertainty in | chormons place of nout would be swalregard to the permanency of the official lowed in one bite by this apostle of vezetarianism, "-New York World Letter

The Diplomatic Clerk.

"Henry, you haven't a room left, have you?" inquired a New York drammer of his friend of many years standing on the other side of the counter. 'Branding' is use I advisedly

'Not one," replied Henry, "but I'll look over the rack again and see if I can't find y in a place somewhere." "All right," said the New Yorker

while his friend gave the slips his auxions attention. Light broke over his face in a memont, and he come back. "A man up on the parlor floor gave

un his room about an hour ago, but he didn't expect to leave it quite so soon. I'll send up and see if I can't harry hom The porter's bell was rung, a whis-

pered colloquy took place between Henry and that blue sharted inactionary, and in 15 minutes the man from the seaport of which Chicago makes such frequent use was rejoicing in one of "the best rooms in the house. But the cierk omitted to inform hom

that the previous occupant had given up his from at the precise moment when he i. ... given up has life.-National Hotel Reporter.

An Archbishop's Absentinfieddness.

A correspondent writes: "The stories of absentmendedness might be supplemented by the following instance in the life of Archaeshop Trench: Dining at home one evening he found fault with the flavor of the soup. Next evening he dined out at a large dinner party. Forgetting for the moment that he was not in his own house, but a guest, he observed across the table to Mrs. Treuch, 'This soup is, my dear, again a fathure " -- Westminster Gazette.

How Icelanders Take Snuff.

A peculiarity concerning the use of smift in Ice land may be of interest. The snuff is made into bars after the manner or plug tebacco, and is sold in that shape to the natives, nearly all of whom are addicted to its use and prefer it thus prepared. The Icelander allows the natl on the right hand thumb to grow long for the purpose, and when using the snuff scratches it off the bar with this applies it to the nose.

Anglors to Comply.

Professor (to student)—You should have written on this subject, sir, so that the mest ignorant of your audience could nucle stand all that you have to say on the subject

Student - What part of my production is not clear to you, sir?-Poston Com mercial Bulletin.

POWER OF SPEECH OF THE CAT. Argument In Payor of the Theory That

Frincs Can Converse. Theories of articulate language in the anumal kingdom are advanced; every day. Some of them are sericus, like Professor Garner's notion of an intelligent and intelligible speech of ages, but the most interesting are those which treat of the matter in a half humorous way which does not tax the credulity too far. Such a one is the theory of a feline tongue, exploited by the blind author, Marvin Clark, in his little book on "Pussy and Her Language." He declares that the "smooth and liquid passages in our poets which express onomatopoda are but echoes from that most beautiful of all lan-

guages, that of the cat."

The one most like it among human tongues, he says, is the Chinese, the sounds in each being musical, mellifluous and pleasing to the senses. As in the Chinese, too, words in the cat's language have various meanings, according to the inflections of the voice. The number of words is very great, but the author has made up no complete lexicon of them as yet. The following 17, says a writer in the Buffalo Commercial, are the most important and frequent in the conversation which cats struggle to carry on with members of the household: Aelio means food; lae, milk; parriere, open; aliloo, water; bl, meat; ptice-bl, mouse meat; bleeme-be, cooked meat; pad, foot; bo, head pro, nail or claw; tut, limb; papoo, body; oolie, fur; mi-ouw, betent; yiaou, extermination; miyouw, here.

Of primitive words it is believed there are not more than 600 in the cat tongue, and many of these are obscure, for the cat relies greatly upon signs for making its meaning clear to those who have neglected a study of its articulate speech. Thus the last word in the foregoing list is used by a matronly car in calling her family together, and she will continuo to use it while caressing them.

"But the meaning of the word is never so well understood by kittens as when uttered in a sharp tone and repeated a number of times, more as an explosive than otherwise, for it is a warning of danger and a call for The following story is told about the instant action from the mother cat, who is imperious in her demands for

Then there is the word "mi-yenw." which is varied to "wow-telouw yow-tiow, wow-you-ts-s-syow," ending man explosion. The author bewould put a hit! chicken on her hus- | lieves that the word thus uttered band's plate, but he, with indignant signifies both defiance and a curse "and comes so near to bold, bad swearing" that he refrains from giving the English for it. There may be skeptical persons

> should say that it was just as reasonable as Professor Garner's, while do German girls ever get engaged? the language of the cat sounds far But they only laughed and said more articulate and significant of design than the squeaky vocabulary which he brought home from gorilla land. One thing is certain-the means for carrying on investigation in the interesting field of reline language are available in almost every household, and to obtain the desired conversations from which a voluminous treatise upon it can be written it is not necessary to go to Africa and remain for six months shut up in a cage in the heart of the forest.

The Only Requisite.

What is known in the United States and in England as "evening dress" for men plays quite a different part on the European continent, where the "swallowtail" coat and white cravat are regarded as requisites for "full dress" on any ceremonious occasion, whether during the day or in the evening.

When the celebrated pianist, Hans von Bulow, went to England for the first time on a concert tour, he was much surprised to find that the custom of the country made his dress! suit inappropriate at afternoon conpear in a frock coat with light trou-

Soon after his return from his tour a young planist called on him to get his advice and opinion in regard to backs out; an I ain't more than 'arf the title of "L'Indispensable du Pia-

the great musician with a whimsical smile, "you are far behind the times. You ought to travel and enlarge your mind. Then you will find out that the pianust's only 'indispensable' is a pair of light trousers."-Youth's Comparaon.

He Picked Up the Lip. A man who believes in the old sayGIRLS IN GERMANY.

It Puzzles an American to Know How They Become bugged.

"They were such curious, stiff, shy young creatures, the German girls," said an American girl, who recently returned from Germany. Sept. 26 car people were enjoying "Afraid to say a word for them- all the exertement of a boom, as the selves while the matter or grosmut- great sale of "Morus Mulneaulis" ter was around. Their frankness trees was to come on on the day. upon some subjects was overwhelming, however. The family with to premote the raising of silkworms whom I staid was very poor; the fa- and the manufacture of silk, and ther had died and left them almost very hand-ome premiums were ofpenniless, and the daughters were fered for the finest lot of cocoons each studying some profession-one, and specimens of raw silk. But pubmusic; another art, and the third lie interest languished until in 1839, is,' they each and all added with a in this city, and by representations sweet smile, 'if we do not succeed in of the profits to be made from silk getting husbands in the meantime. | raising started a veritable boot...

prided themselves upon their aristo- large cities, but here the fever was cratic connections. Owing to the very virulent. father's having held some judicial ter's sister, having married a merchant, was only 'Wohlgeboren.' Once when the mutter was visiting little mite of a package, the sister made a lot of purchases, but the first year and gave leaves the secone small bundle bore the magic ond. 'Hochwohlgeboren' while the more imposing ones were merely marked | the second year every one went crawith 'Wohlgeboren.' In relating this touching incident the mutter of a gamble. One piece of ground added, with mingled pride and modesty, 'I was really quite embarrassed at my sister of inferior rank buying | meantime every girl of any enterso much more than I did '

"The grosmutter spent all her time in endless knitting. If she es for starting the silk to wind, and went out for a walk in the garden, this fad dominated society. Young you would see her going up and gentlemen had no show alongside of down the paths, her hands still busy | the caterpillars, and one in reven- a with the needles. My haunting fear for the slight sat down on and was that she would ask me about smashed a choice collection of Italmy prowess in the art, for I never ian bar striped worms and was clicked a needle in my life, and to the | sued for the value, besides losing Germans a woman's not knowing the heart of his Jemima forever. how to knit is quite as preposterous state of affairs.

"One day, when the mutter and you greet a young man when he offers, but held on till October, and calls to see you?' 'Oh, we are never | then sold out for \$7,600. He had answer; 'for unless either mutter or His next crop in 1840 was valued at who will ridicule this theory, but we never think of receiving him alone.' Nothing but dynamite will eradi Then I said, Well, how in the world cate the roots, and they will close a 'That's what all Americans ask.' could got.

"Even when a couple become engaged they never most except in the presence of a third person. Convention hasn't entirely crushed the romance out of the situation, however, and this third person is therefore dubbed 'The Elephant.' "-New York Sun.

The Hardship of Corpulency. Leigh Lynch tells a story which

illustrates the hardship of corpulensy. He says he was once riding on the Circle railway in London. This line, as its name implies, travels around and around, describing pretty nearly a perfect circle, whose diameter is, say, ten miles. In the car in which Mr. Lynch sat was an old lady, who expressed solicitude lest she be carried by the station at which she desired to stop. As she was indeed elderly and was furthermore very obose Mr. Lynch felt sorry for the poor old girl and sought to soothe her by assuring her that her station-Hammersmith -was half an hour away, and that corts, where he was expected to ap- he would tell her when it was reach-

"Thank you very much, sir," said the fat old lady, "but whenever I gets out, bein as 'ow I'm so 'eavy, I a comprehensive pianoforte method way out afore along comes the which he had just published under guard, an he says, 'Look lively there, mum, ' says he, 'look lively,' an ho pushes me back in again, an "Ah, my dear young friend," cried I've been round the circle three times this mornin already an I wants to get off at 'Ammersmith!' ' -Chicago Record.

The Largest Toy Factory.

The largest toy factory in the world is in Now York, where playthings in tin are manufactured literstories high and turns out 1,607 dising, "See a pm, pick it up, and tinct varieties of tin toys. No. 1 is a member of the same class at Yale nail on the back of the left hand and all the day you'll have good luck," tin horse; 1,607 a tin menagerie. saw a pin in front of the postoffice The output of circular tin whistles the other day, and when stooping to is 2,000,000 per annum. To make a capture it his hat fell off and rolled in horse 12 inches long dies have into the middle of the street, his to be cast costing \$75. The children braces gave way, his collar split of different countries have different Have you finished your social duties open, and his false teeth, which cost tastes, but im swords (se wanted all him 23 when new, fell out and over the world, the mintary instinct broke on the payement. He picked being as universal in the nurseries up the pin, however.-London Tit. as in the courts and cabinets of the home and call on my husband.-, world.

MORUS MULTICAULIS SUBBLE.

The bill worm from Which Paded Inc astronally for Philadelphians.

In 1806 Philadelphia vas enly a big Allage, and everybody knew everybody class mess, and on l

In 1828 a society was formed here was preparing to be a teacher. That when a seductive stranger appeared In spite of their poverty they which quickly extended to all the

It was easy to get the worms from position, 'Hochwohlgeboren' was be- abroad, but the feeding of them was fore the mutter's name. The mut- a serious matter. Each full grown worm ate 20 ounces of mulberry leaves per diem. So nearly every one that owned or could hire a piece of this sister they went out shopping ground planted it with "Morus Multogether. The mutter bought one ticaulis" seed. The plants grew vicorously and were three feet high the

When the trees began to mature zy. The growing was in the nature would bear profusely; another would seemingly defy cultivation. In the prise had her collection of eccoons. reels, damping apparatus and brush-

The first sale of trees was on the as her not knowing how to read Dock street sidewalk of the exwould be in America. At last the change. Year old trees commenced dreaded question came, and you at 50 cents apiece and then ran up should have seen grosmutter's look to \$2. Now, an acre of ground would of borror when I told her the true grow about 4,500 trees, so the growers had reason for getting excited.

James Sybert, who at 75 is still grosmutter were not present, the cobbling on Pegg street, lived with daughters said to me, 'And so in his father in 1839 in a little board America you really shake hands shanty on the southeast corner of with young men! 'Of course we Touth and Fitzwater streets. The do,' said I, 'Don't you?' 'Of course lot was 50 feet wide, running west we don't,' said they. 'Such a thing to Eleventh street. Old Sybert was would not only be highly improper, wide awake and planted this ground but most unnecessary.' 'Why un- with "Morus Multicaulis," and they necessary,' I asked. 'Pray, how do | grew abundantly. He had numerous called upon to great him, was the been offered the ground for \$450 grosmutter were able to receive \$2 for the crop, and the lot was him he would go away-we should ruined for all planting purposes. well 100 yards away.

The great sale was held at Germantown on the 20th of September, And that was all the satisfaction 1 1839. Trees six feet nigh started at \$3 and rose to \$7. Philip Physick gave the final stroke to his fortune by buying \$20,000 worth, and the proceeds of the sale came to \$80,-

In Paltimore the craze was as bad, and some prominent people ruined themselves The Carrolls of Carollton were credited with the loss of much of their pessessions in this speculation.

And now there began to be doubts and much figuring was done, and it became apparent that the native silk would cost about \$4 more per pound than the imported, and not as good, and so the bubble burst. Ninety-five per cent of the speculators lost more or less. Some won. A prominent rich family here whose daughters have married into the nobility of Europe, made their start for affiuence in the money made by their old Dutch grandmother on the little half acre garden on Christian above Eighth street, right opposite Flower now Fallon street, while James Horn and Philip Physick lost \$100,000 apiece.-Philadelphia Times.

Knows the Hebrew Bible by Heart. When Professor Jacob Cooper of Rutgers was examined for admissien to Yale in 1852, Tutor Talcott said to Mr. Cooper, "How much Greek have you read?" "Over 3,000 pages," was the reply. "You don't mean that, do you?" said Mr. Talcott. "Isn't it 3,000 lines?" "No, sir," was the reply. "When I say pages, I mean pages." In later life he declared that if all the Hebrew Bibles in the world were destroyed he could reproduce the text from memory. Professor Cooper's scholarship was recognized by the bestowal in 1891 of a degree of LL. D. ally by the million. It stands five by Tulane university, the president of which, Professor Johnson, was a and remembers the incident cited above.--Chicago Chronicle.

One More Duly,

First New Woman (at the club)for the day, dear?

Second New Woman - Horrors! no. I feel that I really must go London Answers.

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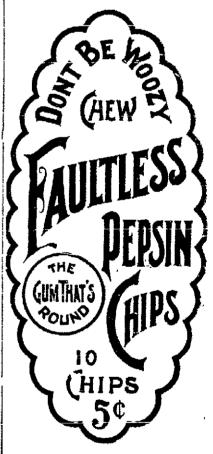


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TRUBERIORS CALL. RG. 54.

TALES OF THE TOWN.

north Union street -a son.

met to-day and made the quarterly allowances A warrant has been issued for the

The Soldiers' Relief Commission

arrest of a young man named Saums, who is charged with having been engaged in a fight on east High street Saturday night. Mrs. Thomas Beard, of 321 south

Pine street, died yesterday afternoon from dropsy and neart trouble. Deceased was aged 68 years. The funeral services will be held from the United Brethern church at 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon.

A young man named Thomas Cunfor being drupk, disorderly and in-

OIL COMES DOWN.

Becline of Three Cents in South Lime and Indiana.

South Lima oil declined from 88 to 35 cents to-day and Indiana from 83 to 80 cents per barrel. North Lima and Eastern oil is un-

CHIEF WAS CAUTIOUS.

He Wanted to Know for Whom He Was to Make the Arrest.

Saturday afternoon a traveling man got of a north-bound C., H. & D. passenger train at Wapakoneta and reported to the authorities that he had been buncoed out of \$25 by four strangers on the train. A tele Haller to arrest the four men, who claimed to have been buncoed withheld his name and Chief Haller consaw the four men get off the O., H. & D. train here and start for Etodiay over the L. E. & W : that the chances were that if the man who lost the money was atraid to have his name connected with the affair he would not have appeared against them had they been arrested, and the officer making the arrest would have to stand the result.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Who They Are. Where They Have Been, and are Going.

Mrs. C. F. Lufkin left for Atlanta this morning to visit the fair.

John O'Connor left last night for Sandwich, Opt., to visit his son Jo-

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Walters and son, Harley are visiting in the country this week.

Mrs. Thos. Doyle, of north Elizabeth street, left Saturday to visit her son, J. C. Doyle, of Ft. Wayne.

"Frierds" and "Mexico," Thanksgiving, Nov. 28.

It Pays Big To bug your Shoes at Gooding's. 3-2 With Boyal SOAP.

CRIMINAL ASSAULT Charged Against a Prominent German Township Farmer.

Miss Emme Alexander, the Daughter of a Neighbor, the Victim of the Allored Astault. Late Saturday afternoon, James Alexander, a Garman township farm- until December 21. Meantime Mr. er, entered Justice Graham's office Townsend's work of putting up wires with an addayit already prepared, in ditiously. He is authority for the which he charged Thomas Collins, a which he charged Thomas Collins, a statement that the placing of ma-neighboring farmer, with assaulting chines to furnish electric light is Miss Emma Alexander, aged about only the work of two or three days, 20 years and daughter of the Alexander who made the complaint.

Alexander swore to the affidavit, a state warrant was issned for the arrest of Collins.

According to the statement of Miss Alexander, the assault was made at her home, south of Allentown, iast Friday afternoon, her parents and church at the same hour. little brother being absent from home. Collins, it seems had some accounts for threshing he had received in exchange for work from operated a machine last fall, and West Minster, one of its members. The State of the s among the accounts was one on home in California,

After entering the house, Miss Alexander says Collins made an in-decent proposal to her, and when she resented the insult, he attacked her. The Funerat Services of George Kelly She was sitting in a chair when Largely Attended. Collins began the assault and in the struggle to defend her honor she was dragged from the chair onto the floor where she continued the struggle and anally freed herself. Once gaining her liberty, she ran from the house. Collins followed her but she eluded him and returning to the house, locked the door, whereupon Collins lefe.

Miss Alexander told her parents when they returned and the bringing of the charge against Collins was the esuIt.

Collins is a man about thirty-five ears of age and has a wife and sereral children.

Constable Miller left this morning with the warrant for Collins' arrest, but at 3 o'clock this afternoon he Born-to Arthur Fee and wife, of had not returned with the prisoner.

CARNAHAN DEAD.

His Terrible Injuries.

C. fireman who was so badly injured and three coaches, was ready to start were removed to Dunkirk on train occuy the pulpit in the Methodist were removed to Dunkirk on train church at Fostoria and conduct the church at Fostoria and conduct the funeral services. The train was held Union Sunday School. "Thrilby," opera head Conducted by E. L. Darbin Monday night, Nov. 25. them. Liloyd Carnahan was twenty, conducted his regular Sunday mornfour years old and unmarried. A few ing services at Grace church, and all A voting man named Thomas Cun- tour years out and unmarried. A few the L. E. & W. employes whose abningham, was arrested last evening months ago he discovered a broken sence could possibly be allowed were rail in the P., Ft. W. & C. tracks, given permission by General Yardsulting. He was released on ball between Dunkirk and Washington, and when he appeared before the a few minutes before the west bound mayor to-day he pleaded not passenger train, No. 9, was due, and guilty and the case was set for a by prompt action he warned the engineer in time to prevent a wreck and possibly great loss of the The and possibly great loss of life. The company wished to reward the young crew, or which Kelly was foreman man and with that end in view sent when he met with the fatal accident. an agent to consult with him. Carnahan refused a money present, but would not be refused. He was, accordingly given work and during his short but efficient service had inshort but efficient service had ingratiated himself into the esteem of the officers and his fellow trainmen and was considered one of the best men in the service. He was a member of the Voluntary Relief associations as comfortable as possible of the course. Don't fail to secure tion, holding, a policy for \$750.

A DRUNKEN WOMAN

Tells the Police Where She Whiskey on Sanday.

About 11:30 o'clock yesterday, woman in South Lima, and locked gram was sent here requesting Chief the city prison. The woman gave place amid them. Rev. Baumgard Saturday night. There are now two were described, but the man who the police that she got the whisky the beart of every listener. His elo- are working full time to get the work which made her drunk at Thomas cluded that he had no authority to It is not known whether or not her every one of the several bundred make the arrest. The chief says he statement is true, but Downey has railroad men in the audience. The been notified to appear to answer to charge of violating the Sunday law. The woman was released this morn-

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STREET TALK.

Rev. Dr. Morse, of the Baptist church, will preach the Thanksgiving sermon in Spring Street Lutheran church at 10:30 o'clock, and Rev. I. J. Miller, of Spring Street Lucheran church, will preach in Grace M. E.

The music class of Lima College gave a recital at the college building this afternoon to a number of invited guests, in hinor of Miss Burton, of

LAID TO REST.

Largely Attended.

Fifty-nine Friends from this City in Attendance - Rev. Baumgardner De. hvers an Eloquent Address.

The funeral which was held from the Methodist church in Fostoria yesterday, over the remains of George Kelly, the unfortunate L. E & W. switchman who was run down and terribly mangied by a C., H. & D. switch engine last Thursday, was one of the largest funerals ever held in that city, and the funeral sermon, which was delivered by Rev. S. Baumgardner, of Grace M. E. church, this city; was very elequent and touching. About 4 o'clock Saturday evening,

Master Brakeman C. W. Stone, of the local Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, received word from the L. Could Not Survive the Snock of stating that the special train from and Sunday, December 1st. Lere to Fostoria would be granted, and at 11 o'clock yesterday morning Lloyd Carnahan, the P., Ft. W. & the special, consisting of an engine leave on the special and attend the funeral. When the train left here there were fifty-nine passengers on board Among them were the members of the switching crew, 01 which Kelly was foreman when he met with the fatal accident, Yard Master Hurst, Master Brakeman C. W. Stone and Secy. C. J visitors as comfortable as possible.

The funeral cortege left the residence of Mrs. Kelly's parents shortly before 2 o'clock and moved directly to the church on King street, which, though a large, spacious structure, was already crowded. The casket was covered with many beautiful floral tributes and the lantern which policeman Vena arrested a drunken the switchman used before his death, was beautifully trimmed with flowers her up in the women's department at and crepe and occupied a conspicuous her name as Lizzie Curtis and told ner's address was one which touched day and two night crews, and they Downey's place on south Main street. and many a tear was shed by almost charge of the new crew. services lasted nearly two hours, and at the end the remains were interred to be doing very well in the hands of the beautiful Fostoria cemetery.

Boys' Rubber Boots from weeks past. It has shown very plain-\$1.15 to \$1.75 at O'Brien's Closing Out Sale.

THANKSGIVING DAY RATES.

Between the C. H. & D. Local Points, etc.

On account of Thanksgiving Day, November 28, the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton Railway Company will, on November 27 and 28, sell round the inhabitants of Denver said to the trip tickets from all their local points railroad reporter, "It looks like bus- wards to all local points within a distance iness to see three engines on one of 100 miles, at rates of one and one- train." also be in effect, within 100 miles beall the employer of the road are being tween O. H. & D. and Dayton & paid promptly, and the receiver for elsewhere. At Union R. R. points.

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AT DESENBERG CHURCH

The Dry Goods,

The Jackson township Sunday League are asked to bring all they can School Association will hold its next in the shape of clothing, and especially regular session at the Desenberg entables. At 7:30 p. m. there will be E. & W. officials at Indianapolis, church, Saturday, November 30th, an "Apple Carnival" and five cents

PROGRAMME:

SATURDAY, TO'CLOCK P. M. criptural Reading..........George O. Binkley the Monroeville, as mentioned in had consented to accompany the lailSaturday's Times-Demogram, has died from the shock. The remains Kelley's request, he also consented to were removed to Dunkirk on train occay the pulpit in the Methodist

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SURMAY 10:30-A. M.

Scriptural Reading S H Arnold Invocation Joseph Umbaugh Reports from Sunday Schools Delegates Address, "The Elements of Success" Prof. John Davidson Benediction Rev. F P. Cook

SUNDAY 2:20 F. M. A. E. HEDGES, Secretary.

GET SEATS! GET SEATS!!

AMONG THE RAILROADS.

INCREASING THE YARD FORCE.

Freight traffic has increased locally on the C. & E. to such an extent that the switching crews in the yards here were unable to do the work and a fourth crew was put on

OHIO SOUTHERN.

The Ohio Southern Railway seems a receiver, from the appearance of and summer supply. things in this country for several ly that there is a very energetic hand ruling the road, and one which intends to make a very valuable piece of property of the Southern.
In all places where the track has

been out of repair it is being fixed up, and new ties and fresh ballast engine was used to assist in pulling the coal and coke trains up the long grade from Waverly to Summit Hill wo are now being used, and as one Another thing that shows that the

the company is entitled to great-credit for the good work he is doing. -Chilltcothe Gazette

Extra conductor J. E. Jeffries, of the L E. & W., is running conductor Ridenour's car, on the west end.

Engineer Halm, of the C. & E., is 32-9t* always be found at Gooding's. 3 2t ping engine 106 on the Marion local.

Ho, Trinity Leaguers! The Epworth League of Trinity FAUROT'S OPERA HOUSE

Next Regular Session of Jackson Sunday School Association Will be Wednesday from 12 m. to 9 p. m. to Wednesday Eve'ng, Nov. 27 Held.

The Epworth League of Trimby church open on Wednesday from 12 m. to 9 p. m. to receive Thanksgiving gifts for the receive Thanksgiving gifts for the Wednesday Eve'ng, Nov. 27 Wednesday Eve'ng, Nov. 28 Wednesday Eve'ng, Nov. 28 Wednesday Eve'ng, Nov. 28 Wednesday Eve'ng, Nov. 28 Wednesday Eve'ng, Nov. 29 Wednesday Eve'ng, Nov. 20 Wednesday Eve'ng, Nov will admit you. A fine literary program will be rendered. This will all be done for sweet charity's sake. Coms one and all. COMMITTEE.

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O'BRIEN'S

Closing: Out: Sale!

Every Article Must be Sold as we, Must Vacate Our Room This Week.

We would especially urge upon the ladies who quence and pathos were remarkable done. Switchman Robinson has have already bought at this sale, and who know the excellent quality of our Shoes, to take advantage of this last opportunity, and lay in a winter

> You can buy \$5 00, \$5.50 and \$6.00 Shoe this week from \$1.75 to \$2.75. Broken lots.

Sizes, $2\frac{1}{2}$ to $3\frac{1}{2}$ at less than cost of leather.

Misses' School and Dress Shoes 20 per cent being put in. Where formerly one less than cost. Lay away a few pairs for the chil dren and save money.

Men's Dress and Work Shoes 78c und up

Children's, Boys' and Men's Rubber Boot third fare, good till November 29. Another thing that shows that the for redurn. This arrangement will road is doing well is the fact that from 50c to \$1.75 less than you will have to pay wo

CLOSING OUT SALE.

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